SWEET

LIKE YOU I'LL ADMIT HOT-DOGS

BUT IF IT COMES

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ALL STREET TOCKS SHOW

Extensive in Day-Selling in adio Group.

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val of Selling Pressure gainst Many of the Lead-Industrial and Utility a fall of 1.2.

YORK, Jan. 17 .- The rket turned decidedly werful "bear" pool was

standpoint, the reaction ed by the apparent ease with n depressed. The bor-"bull" traders appar-"shorts" to cover.

a Copper Co. today an-

reported in the time

more than \$300,000,000 nd issues this week, bebe the largest peace-tim record, was accepted demand, although con Under Employes' Price. which recently was ce the offer was anstock closed at 169 New Jersey also employes under

ounded to 239 14 orth American Co., States Industrial

elling in the early approximately \$1000 each.

SNOW AND ZERO MERCURY 1 ABOVE

probably light snow; continued cold; lowest to-night about zero.
Missouri: Prob-

Slowed Down.

STATE HIGHWAYS

possibly some city streets.

day, to keep car tracks clear.

ployed to clean a lane wide enough

Twenty regular cars, but not rar

rying passengers, were fitted with

boards extending several feet out over the street, and these trolleys

principal streets of last week's ac-

cumulation of snow and ice, at

There was one passenger in the

until the storm abates.

WIDOW OF ARTIST BURNS

tion yards.

ably snow to-night and tomorrow, except mostly fair to treme north por tion; colder to-night in east and south portions; not quite so sold northwest por-

Illinois: Proba bly snow tonight and tomorrow; except mostly fair tomorrow in Stage of the Mississippi, 6.8 feet,

Silver Lake, Mont. By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 17. - The area east of the blizzard-bound unconfirmed rumors snow, with the temperature far below zero today. Approximately onethe market on a large whipped by cold winds which the mixture of ice, sleet and snow third of the United States was brought a temperature of 56 degrees below zero in Montana.

Temperatures dropped steadily tations showing little retom the day's low levels.
The bulk of the day's news

The b before midnight the snowbound m. and the highest subsequent streets virtually were deserted. An reading was 15 at 3 p. m. At noor official reading at the Weather Bureau early today was 17 degrees today it was 8 degrees. The weath er is not expected to turn material ly warmer before Sunday. Snow to be traced definitely to below zero and the thermometer still was falling as an icy gale drove down from the Northeast.

ETERNAL LIGHT TO FRANKLIN distinct snowfall for the season. Bust of Philosopher in Philadel'
phia to Be Illumined Day
and Night,
By the Associated Press. inches, as compared with 13 inches for all of last winter,

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17. — When Rear Admiral Richard E. pressed a telegraph key last night at his base in Little America some 10.000 miles to Philadelphia and turned on the electric current which illuminated the new bust of Benjamin Franklin over the enmaking it necessary for trance of the Poor Richard Club.

The light will burn night and day. A few minutes earlier the mem-bers of the club heard the dots oney renewed at 4½ per and dashes of a message as it again dropped to 4. More came to them from Admiral Byrd.

"Congratulations, Poor Richard Club, on your silver jubilee. It tempted today to remove the fresh onger maturities in moves me to know that when I cket were reported to mention my name here in Little oughfares and the important outmer. The increase America, Astarctica, it is the sole medium of turning on in your club-

ight to Benjamin Franklin," Theodore E. Ash, chairman of he "Eternal Light of Benjamin Franklin Committee," sent a reply utes later a return message was received. This time the signals were so faint that the receiver had to use head phones. The messag

"Much obliged for radio. Broad signal got through O K. We envy you your bully time."

ROOM HELD UP FOR \$3500

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. - Four

jewelry. Nearly 20 men and wom-en were the victims.

Police had difficulty in finding per 20 points to 230 been robbed. Notice of the rob-

Air Reduction, J. victims whose names police finally d States Industrial obtained were from many parts of the country. Several denied they had been gambling but told of being robbed. Lester M. Kusworm of Dayton, O., and Sidney F. Frank,

on and several oth- That of the Late J. F. Betts Brings

\$5000 Less Than One Disthe recent stock crash, has been sold for \$15,000 to T. Edward Ras-

COOLIDGE TO WRITE SENATE REJECTS

Carved on South Dakota Mountain Side.

KEYSTONE, S. D., Jan. 17 .- The Trains Late, Most Airplane Mount Rushmore National Mem-Service Is Canceled, and orial Association has announced former President Coolidge's ac-Autos and Trolleys Are ceptance of its invitation to write the historical narrative to be cut, in five-inch letters, beside the rockrelief figures of four other Presidents - Washington, Jefferson,

Lincoln and Roosevelt.

Even the Coolidge penchant for brevity will be taxed, for the life of the country from the date of the Declaration of Independence BEING BLOCKED the Winter — Record until the present will be related in 500 words or less. The inscription may be read miles away as each letter will be gilded, to catch

nicipal Lodging House. The history the former President will write will be embossed upon a table 120 feet in width and 80 feet high.

While on vacation in South Daemperature dropping to 1 degree above zero at 4 p. m., delayed the arrival of trains, forced the kota in 1927, Coolidge dedicated cancellation of most airplane service and hampered street car and tions of the scuiptor. Gutzon Borg-lum, be met, the great figures of Washington and Jefferson will be ready for formal unveiling next

motor traffic.

A 14-mile-an-hour wind in the afternoon caused the thick, soft snow to drift, threatening to block Missouri and Illinois highways and The Mount Rushmore Memorial is being cut upon a granite face rising 1000 feet. If geologists have estimated correctly, the 500-word history, written by a mar who had The snow began to fall about 4 remaining from last week's storms

Nine' Men from Swarthmore and Group at Easton.

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 17.—A group of 21 college students, including 17 girk, acted as pickets last tight at the Kraemer Hostery Mill at the Kraemer McNerary Metcalf. Moores Oddie, Patterson Philips Roberty Molecules Mills at the Kraemer Hostery Mill at the Mills at About 20 Public Service Co. snow sweepers went to work early and continued on the job during the

The students were quoted as saying they had come to study the conditions at first hand and to express their sympathies with the union labor movement. Later

of the strikers. and motor trucks, which had not finished the task of clearing the by Andrew Nimiller and Maynard C. Krueger, graduate students and

lying intersections, but was unable to keep up with the continued

tenced to Two Years on Each Station this morning, 25, chiefly

from the north and west, were from 15 minutes to three hours late, but there was little delay in the sta-The morning mail plane of the Universal Air Lines reached Lam-bert-St. Louis Field on time, al-though Pilot Wayne Williams, in the open cockpit of a Boeing ship, had had to fight snow all the way

cabin. The Universal plane that left Omaha, Neb., was turned back the sentences to run concurrently.
Gordon thereby will be released
from the penitentiary, under the
good behavior rule, in 14 months.
He will be taken to prison tomorat Kansas City instead of coming here. Transcontinental Air Transport and Southwestern Air Fast Express services to and from St. Louis were canceled, a westbound T. A. T. plane stopping at Indian configuration.

A shortage of \$18,232 in Gor-don's account for 1927 and 1928 was found by auditors who exam-ined his books. Government gers were transferred to a train Other air services were canceled was that he spent the money for

Through bus lines operated over the Missouri and Illinois highways with comparatively little trouble. The Municipal Lodging House sheltered 1075 homeless men, the PARROT, "OLD SOAK" TALKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The New

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The New York Times says 61 oil paintings by the late Arthur B. Davies, American artist, have been burned by his widow because she did not regard them as representative of her husband's work.

The paintings found in Davies' studio after his death, were in varying stages of completion and dated from different periods of his career.

Sixty-eight water colors by Davies were sold here last April for \$148,000. Davies died in Italy in 1928.

Sentenced to Death in London.
LONDON, Jan. 17.—James Achew, 56 years old, alias James in the death of the pleasant patio of the Pan-American Building when Stimson departed for the London conference. Already a linguist of parts, speaking Chinese and Spanish, the widely known parrot picked up English rapidly and began to yell affably to visitors: "Good morning! Good morning!" For a few days he was a special attraction, but he gradually fell from public favor.

Instead of talking less, he talked more and it is rumored that he be-

PLAN FOR SUGAR BOUNTY, 53 TO 22

licans, One Farmer La borite Vote to Aid U. S.

SMOOT TO DEMAND. **COMPROMISE RISE**

Proposes 2 Cents a Pound Tariff-Hears Cuban Embassy Drank Toast When Increase Was Defeated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The senate today rejected the Howels proposal to grant a Federal bounof Minnesota, and 16 Republicans

Capper, Frazier, Hatfield, Howell, Johnson, Jones, La Follette, Mc-Master, Norbeck, Norris, Nye and

Broussard (Dem.), Louisiana, then endeavored to obtain an immediate vote on his proposal to restrict duty free sugar imports from the Philippines to 600,000 tons, but Senator Borah, Republican - Independent, Idaho, objected. Borah said he wanted

Arguing for the bounty. Senator Howell said: "We pass out bounties freely. Why, there isn't a weekly newspaper in the United States that doesn't get a bounty through cheen malling rates die combine had so terrorized the seconts of the Neighborhood Loan & Mortgage Co., 6639 South Kingshighway.

American Secretary of the accounts of the Neighborhood Loan & Mortgage Co., 6639 South Kingshighway.

He is the third man arrested, his friends, William Voorhees, attorney through cheen malling rates die combine had so terrorized the

dent, treasurer, secretary and business agent of the St. Louis Web Pressmen's Union No. 38, today accepted the two-year prison sentence imposed against him for embezzlement last Dec. 12, and pleaded guilty to three other charges.

Circuit Judge Calhoun sentenced him to two years on each charge, the sentences in two years on each charge, ask for a vote on his proposal to the grand jury Feb. 11.

Arests of the three men were nonced in the Senate that he would propose an amendment to the tariff bill calling for an increase in the charge, ask for a vote on his proposal to they would not finance us unless we took out a Charman Smoot of the Senate license. They said they would not finance a patent fight against such in the Senate that he would propose an amendment to the tariff bill calling for an increase in the charge, the sentences in the case.

first step in the advancement of

U. S. DELEGATES ARRIVE IN LONDON, STIMSON CALLS ON PREMIER MACDONALD

CLIFTON C. HUTCHISON.

Clifton C. Hutchison Third

Man Held in Neighborhood

continental Air Transport, was ar-

rested as he alighted from a plane at Lambert-St. Louis Field yester-

Mortgage Co. Case.

Head of Grigsby - Grunow Co. Tells Senate That Combine Is Seeking to Create Monopoly.

MILLIONS ADDED TO SELLING PRICE

He Asserts That Dealers Are So Terrorized They Refuse to Handle Unlicensed Sets.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- B. J.

the Radio Corporation of America the General Electric Co., the West

"In the year and a haif in which we have made radio sets we have paid that monopoly \$5,802,790.15 in

the retail purchasers of its sets would have been saved millions of

"We did not pay this royalty be-cause we considered these patents the eported shortage of \$15,000 is

Sugar production in the Hawaiian Islands is in the hands of great corporations and I believe the beet sugar farmer and the cane growers of Louisians are entitled to aid from the tariff bill."

dio combine had so intimidated the office, and Richard Craig, grobery clerk, having been taken in custody that they were afraid to handle what they called 'unlicensed' sets.

"Our bankers said they would from the tariff bill."

duty on Cuban sugar from 1.76 to 2 cents a pound.

The Utah Senator said he would ask for a vote on his proposal before the final roll call on the tarific that his company had paid to fer Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi. Why he did not ask for an immediate vote, replied he would "do so at the proper time."

The proposed lond saked by Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi. Why he did not ask for an immediate vote, replied he would "do so at the proper time."

The proposed lond repairs of the patents had nothing to do with the case." Grigaby also told the committee that his company had paid to the Hutchison has been piloting T. A. Louis-Waynoka, Ok., division. Intended as a pound would be in thernature of a compromise between the present duty of 1.76 cents, approved yesterday by a Senate vote of 43 to 13; the 2.20 cents originally recommended by the Finance Committee and the 2.40 cent rate carried in the House bill.

Toest at Cuban Embassy.

Calling attention to reports that a toast was drunk to the Senate at the Cuban embassy yesterday after the Senate vote, Smoot said: "No. Indicate the senate was drunk to the Senate at the Cuban embassy yesterday after the Senate vote, Smoot said: "No. Indicate the senate was drunk to the Senate at the Cuban embassy yesterday after the Senate vote, Smoot said: "No. Indicate the repair of the collect these royality on cabinets, he said.

Royally Sot on Mexit.

"Even with this eduction," he said the field, where Voerheas was taking leasons in flying.

The committee chairman also continued, "no industry can long continued, "no ind

FLYER UNDER ARREST

Foreign Secretary Henderson, Lord of Admiralty Alexander and MacDonald's Son Meet Them.

RECEIVED BY MAYOR AT PLYMOUTH PIER

Crowd Waits an Hour at Station to Cheer Americans After Reception by British Leaders.

LONDON, Jan. 17.-The United States delegation to the five-power naval conference, which will open here Tuesday, arrived in London from Plymouth at 2:15 o'clock this

The party, which Ambassadors Dawes and Gibson joined at of officials, including Foreign Sec-retary Henderson, A. V. Alexander, the first lord of the admiratty, and Bir Robert Van Sittart, Prime Min-ister Ramsay MacDonald was rep-resented by his son, Malcolm. Al-bert Haistead, United States Con-sul-General, also was present to greet the delegation.

greet the delegation.

20 Autos to Hoici.

Twenty automobiles from the Foreign Office and Embassy were used to convey the delegates directly to their hotel. As soon as the greetings on the platform were over and photographs had been taken, the delegates entered the au-tomobiles and drove away to the

arrival, Henry L. Stim American Secretary of



TO PROVE THAT WHEN

DNCE TOO OFTEN, YOU

HAVE TO START ALL

OVER AGAIN BY SAY





ANGLO-JAPANESE DISCUSSIONS ON NAVY HALTED

Tokio Government Objects to Continuance of Pre-Conference Meetings Between Its Delegates and MacDonald.

RESULT OF DEBATE ON CRUISER POLICY

British Premier Declined to Support Japan in Demand for Ten 10,000-Ton

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LONDON, Jan. 17,-The Japanese Government has forbidden its naval experts here to carry any further the pre-conference technical discussions arranged between Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and Former Premier Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the Tokio delegation to the five powe

Thus there is no doubt that Jap London is unpleasantly surprised by Japan's manner of expressing

There is some surprise in British circles at strongly worded, inspired cables from Tokio expressing an-noyance at what the Daily Telegraph's correspondent there calls the "apparent failure of the preliminary conversations between MacDonald and Wakatsuki."

to get it by promising to build up to that ratio only in big cruisers, so long as the naval experts are of which the United States is to sure that America will not become have a margin over Great Britain. converted to the small battleship Great Britain will excel.

MacDonald, however, advised laim for parity in submarines. The

difficulty themselves.

Japan's desire to bring about reduction in both British and American cruiser strength is doomed to failure and, according to Japanese sources here, this fact, which has sources here, this fact, which has sources here, this fact, which has sources annarent to the Tokio dele-

At a preliminary meeting of the apanese and British haval experts tion of battleships, Japan agrees, apparently held before in impasse was reached regarding Japanese Government

pared with the United States. They pared with the United States. They are seeking, it is said, the right to build 11 10,000-ton cruisers and two somewhat smaller cruisers. two somewhat smaller oruisers, ilso armed with a lesser number of

This, however, was flaty turned down by the United States and as s consequence of the deadlock; when the British and Japanese paval experts met here to work out figures of tonnage and armament for various categories of war craft, their work was confined nainly to the question of battle-

On this point the two sides tenthis point the two sides ten-fatively agreed on future limitation of battleships to 10,000 tons; but while the British suggested a re-duction of gun caliber from 16 to 12 inches, the Japanese held out or 14-inch guns.

MacDonald's desire to abolish battleships has caused newspapers to print the statement that this is British policy and these stories are followed up by American dis-patches reporting that the United States is unwilling to agree to such soblition, although Washington is front of her home on the Smithton road near Belleville, last July 21, ing battleships now affort in service for a longer period than proing for a longer period than prowided for in the Washington treaty.

The truth is not as simple as
this. The British Lords of the
Admiralty are far from willing to
acrap battleships. Violent contorsearch battleship than a the many than a transfer to reinstate. troversy between them and the La-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Politica Dec. 1 Illian Published Programme Trapital believed and Olive Street.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



an is displeased with the outcome of the recent conversation between her chief spokesman and the head of the British Government and that tondon. The bride is wearing a silver crown in accordance with the Swedish national custom.

Asks Increase in Missouri

Be Set Aside.

y the Associated Press.

educed rates be set saide.

He declared that the three-Judge

bor Government would result were bor Government would result were the idea seriously put forward. The sea lords, however, are anxious to reduce the size of future capital ships and have agreed on 23,750 tons as the maximum size of future battleships as a figure to put be-fore the London conference. Meanwhile it cannot ruffle the

MacDonald and Wakatsuki."

MacDonald's Attaude.

Japan's bid was for British support for the 7 to 10 ratio in 3-inch gun cruisers and Japan hoped to get it by promising to build up to the state of the position of the gun cruisers and Japan hoped to get it by promising to build up the state of the position of the state of the favoring these expensive monsters

This now appears unlikely to the British, who will thus be able to say that they are prepared to go apan to seek agreement on cruissay that they are prepared to go further than America in reducing big offensive ships, both battleships ported, to admit the Japanese and 3-inch gun cruisers.

W. W. Barbour, president, and British Premier's policy, it seems, Arthur L. Faubel, secretary of the is to try to force Japan and the American Tariff League, both of United States to solve the 7 to 10 New York, were summoned to ap-

According to information from a British quarter, the United States and therefore oppose immediate atdigreed in previous exchanges of views to a fleet of 18 10,000-ton views to a fleet of 18 10,000-ton and the state state are stated in avies are built around capital states are built around capital states are for the British.

The State had encountered because of opposition of the companies, of opposition of the companies, of opposition of the state and Floyd E. Jacobs, as counsel for the State back is the seventh of the state state of opposition of the opposition

What Japan Wants.

But the Japanese are flatly inisting on a 7 to 10 ratio as comdreadnaughts have lost much of
dreadnaughts have lost much of aggressive wars. It expects event-ual abolition of battleships, but does not think the time for such abolition is here yet.

The Tokio Government forese American opposition to battleship abolition and believes that Mac-Donald was aware of this when he

advanced the suggestion.
Instructions to the Japanese delegates at London are understood to be to advocate a maximum bat-tleship of 25,000 to 30,000 tons, and 14 to 16 guns in case the maximum battleship tonnage is fixed at 30,-

Charge Against John Grimius of East St. Louis Dismissed,

A charge of manslaughter against John Grimlus, East St. Louis coal dealer, whose automo-bile struck and fatally injured Vir-

Prison Farm Hunger Strike.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 17.— Frustration of a convict plot to tunnel out of the Wynne State Prison farm today had resulted in a hunger strike among prisoners. Dave Wright, who recently took charge of the farm, upon discovering plans for the break, ordered a search of every prisoner. An array of knives, shovels, daggers and disgard implements was confiscated. The hunger strike followed, the prisoners declaring they would refuse to eat until their knives were returned.

HVELVET DEALER TELLS OF \$20.000

H. S. Radcliffe Testifies

tariff activities of New York importers, the Senate Lobby Committee today heard testimony from Harry S. Radcliffe, velvet fabrics importer, that the velvet group of the National Council of American Importers & Traders, Inc., had spent \$16,800 in advocating lower-rates in the pending tariff bill. Radcliffe said that as chairman

of the velvet group, he had appeared before congressional committees handling tariff legislation and that an attorney had been employed for \$15,000 to prepare briefs for submission to Congress. The attorney, J. Raymond Tiffany, already has received \$1000, Radexpense of the tariff campaign would be about \$20,800. Chairman Caraway told the wit-

TO OUIT CUSSING OVER AIR

But Henderson Wants Something Done About Stations Interfer-ing With KWKH.

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 17-W. K. Henderson, operator of Radie Station KWKH here, has telegraphed Congressman John Sandlin of Louisiana that in order to preserve harmony in his radio au-Connecticut Company Again dience he has decided in the future to refrain from using "damn" and "hell" in his radio talks against chain stores. He did not, however, he said, consider these words pro-fane as Senator Dill of Washington has charged.

This time the National Fire In-as curse words are known in the higher rates originally approved by surance Co. of Hartford, Conn., dictionary, he telegraphed, "but the House and those recommended possibly my language has been dis-tasteful for a few and in order not contested the order in a suit against Folonie appeared as counsel for the company and urged that the decision of a three-Judge statu
decision of a three-Judge statutory court refusing to enjoin the ator Dill had to say."

He declared that the three-Judge Directors Close Amity, Mo., Bank. court had found the company's by the Associated Press. grounds for challenging the reductional JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18.—

tion sound, but had taken the view that the company, by agreeing to a stipulation, had precluded itself total resources, was closed today ments to the schedule covering paa stipulation, had precluded user total resources, was closed today ments to the schedule covering partor the relief it asked and to which it would otherwise have been entitled.

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reforms. tion order because it had put a review by the Supreme Court here Santo Domingo. They pointed out that when practically all stock companies, doing business in Missouri, had lost in had been fully litigated.

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ness that members of Congress could not possibly read all the briefs and "you just threw your RADIO 'BAD BOY' PROMISES

ville, N. J.
By the Associated Press
BELLEVILLE, N. J., Jan. 17

SENATE REJECTS PLAN FOR SUGAR BOUNTY, 53 TO 22 Continued From Page One.

Increase the present burden," the Nebraskan shot back. Harrison asked Smoot why he did not call attention to the "innumerable editorials this morning

commending the action of the Sen-ate," and the Utahan replied that he could produce many telegrams protesting against it, including some from farm organizations. "The Senator from Utah ought not to die so hard," the Mississip-plan said.

reported by the Senate Finance

Proponents of the increase, led by Senator Steck (Dem.), Iowa, argued it would have created a market for 30,000,000 more bushels of corn for use in industrial alco-

Committee amendments to increase slightly the present tariff n edible and to retain the existing rate on blackstrap molasses then

were approved.
This concluded action on comnittee amendments to the entire

sugar schedule.

The Senate's refusal to increase the present tariff rates was fol-lowed today by a prediction from Representative Garner of Texas,

seven and a haif years' fight which certain insurance companies have maged against the 10 per cent reduction in rates in Missouri on fire, lightning, hall and storm insurance, again has reached the Supreme Court.

"I have never used curse words are known in the ligher rates originally approved by the Mouse and those recommended in that chamber would permit a source words and asked: "Garner estimated that a ballot in the House would disclose a maconic of the present rates as against the ligher rates originally approved by the Mouse and those recommended in the chamber would permit a source on the question.

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reases on maple sugar and syrup

project is impractical at present the State had encountered because is cashier and E. W. Walters, vice pound on maple syrup was given is not supposed that it will be seri-

AT LEHMAN'S-

SECOND MAN SHOT BY FLEEING U. S. Naval Delegates

SPENT ON LOBBY

SPENT ON LOBBY

H. S. Radcliffe Testifies

Lawyer Was Hired for Special Congress.

Lawyer Was Hired for Gimble was captured by a motor Special Special

further strengthening the bonds of peace and friendship between our nations. I desire, in the name of

nations. I desire, in the name of our city, to give you the heartiest possible welcome and wish you God speed in all your labors."

Stimson replied: "This historic town has a tender place in our hearts and we deem it a happy augury that this delegation from the United States should step on the soil of England at this historic spot."

The delegates walked through a tie expectation in guard of honor of Royal Marines nayal conference to the special train which was awaiting them.

Admiral Sir Hubert Brand, com-mander-in-chief of the Plymouth Naval Station, was the first to grasp Stimson's hand as he stepped The Times said today: "The dis-based of the British pub-lic.

The Times said today: "The dis-persion of the British pub-

plan said.

The Senate rejected a proposal to increase the present tariff on blackstrap molasses, used for the manufacture of industrial alcohol, from one-sixth of a cent to 8 cents a gallon.

So to 22.

The Senate rejected a proposal from the Mayor Churchward was next. He pass attired in a brilliant red robe, and surrounded by mace bearers, each carrying golden emblems of his office. The official party had a curiously impressive effect in the the passes and the control of the passes and the control of the passes and the passes are the present tariff on Mayor Churchward was next. He passes are the present tariff on Mayor Churchward was next. He passes are the present tariff on Mayor Churchward was next. He passes are the present tariff on Mayor Churchward was next. He passes are the present tariff on Mayor Churchward was next. He passes are the present tariff on Mayor Churchward was next. He passes are the p The vote was 50 to 22.

The present tariff of one-sixth of a cent is applied to all black-strap, whether for stock feed or distilling, and was unchanged in the House bill and the measure reported by the Senate Finance and carrying golden emblems of opinion in the United States appearance of quite hostile to the idea expressed and portrait by Premier MacDonald yesterday prince Albert in the distilling, and was unchanged in United States delegation, withheld the measure reported by the Senate Finance and the measure reported by the Senate Finance and carrying golden emblems of opinion in the United States and portrait by Premier MacDonald yesterday prince Albert in the United States of in the hall. The contract of the contract ward's formal welcome had been

inson and the others as they stepped ashore. There are 30 persons in the official party. With their wives, the visiting newspapermen and their wives they made a great many more.

Foreign Minister Bino Grandi, chief of the Italian delegation, arrived in Victoria station from General at 5:15 p. m. He was welcomed by Foreign Secretary Henderson, Mrs. Wedgewood Been, wife of the Secretary of State for India; Sir Robert Van Sittart, and M. L. Craigie. Malcolm MacDonald represented his father, the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — The seven and a half years' fight which certain insurance companies have ingertain insurance companies have waged against the 10 per cent results of the said were interfering with the waged against the 10 per cent results of the said were interfering with the water on the question.

KWKH programs and asked: Garner estimated that a ballot in the House would disclose a maching be done to clear in the House would disclose a maching at sea. during the last evening at sea.

The statement by Ramsay Mac-

Donald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, that his country would be willing to agree to eventual aboli-tion of capital ships was received manifest surprise because it apparently was issued without previwas stated, however, that the Mac-Donald utterance contains nothing Increase on Maple Sugar. which changes the previous British
The Senate yesterday voted tariff stand as understood by the Amer-

> U. S. Attitude Explained. The whole American attitude toward the MacDonald statement can

conditionally,

The duty on sugar cane was raised from one to two dollars a ton. Smoot said this was to protect cane growers in Porto Rico from cheaper produced cane in Santo Domingo.

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Delivers

Reach British Capital

have agreed regarding submarines. But while the Americans would be glad to abolish or greatly restrict the use of underwater craft, there is evidence that some, if not all, of of Parliament, one of the land the other Powers are not ready to give serious consideration to such of buildings which cover is

Ships at Present.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—There is little expectation in England that the 110 feet long, through which British sovereign in crown early abolition of battleships, but state robes passes to the Hotel that some steps toward that end undoubtedly would be welcomed by ocremony.

appearance, of the battleship from the world's fleets is an idea incapable of immediate fulfillment."

American dispatches to London waterloo." There are also passes American dispatches to London papers intimated that the general opinion in the United States is

However, a more hopeful view Stimson presented Mrs. Stimson.
Senator Robinson, and Mrs. Robinson and the others as they extending the existence of present capital ships to 1935 and 1936

Donald represented his father, the prime Minister.

Abolition of battleships or submarines is not likely to be considered seriously at the conference, and more clear that obstacles to the conference and the agreement on broader lines were \$500 MANSLAUGHTER FINE

CAPT. HAWKS WRECKS PLANE IN GROUND CRASH; TWO HURT

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jon. 17.—Capt. Frank Hawks, holder of the coast-to-coast non-stop flight record, wrecked his famous plane Macthing in attempting to take off for New
Tork.

Hawks was not injured but two nus. Withesses testified that on withing to take off for New
Tork.

Withesses testified that on injured so there today ran down and killed John L. Properties of the properties of the

occupants of the machine were.

Hal P. Henning. Houston, Tex.,
suffered a broken arm, and P. J.
Calusen, New York, mechanic, sev-

a line of planes parked on the 3000 employes of the Board of

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Two famous military

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King George Will Weles Delegates Tuesday in Gre Hall in House of Lords

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charge that St. Louis, as a The appeal will state that Dis-

Waterloo." There are also paings representing the last put appearance of the Earl of Chathe and portraits of Queen Victoria ct Judge Davis should have statues of English monarchs anted Nations' request for trans-rof his recent third trial to Han-For the opening of the arms five Powers, numbering about men, will be seated around one is table, with the King presiding deral district. The jury only one resident of St. Louis the center. Behind the confe und Nations guilty, as two previ juries have done, and Judg onths' imprisonment and

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and costs by a jury in Circ Judge Taylor's court yesterday a ernoon on a charge of manslaut connected with the Missour

Calusen, New York, mechanic, several broken ribs.

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lcohol had been diverted from its tock. Gus Nations represented he firm as attorney. The charge ny retained its permit to use al-Holds Indictment Invalid. The refusal of Judge Davis to ansfer the trial to Hannibal will one of a large number of as-ignments of error in the appeal. resumably, the 38 allegations of

for which were made in the mo-ion for a new trial, filed and over-uled before the sentence, will be peated in the appeal. speated in the appeal.
A technical point, which Attorby Cullen has stressed, is based on
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salstant Attorney-General, apseared before the grand jury which
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vidence: and on various rulings of the Court, in admitting points of vidence to which the defense of Cost of Appeal.

Stenographic and printing work on the transcript of testimon which must be filed with the appeal, will cost the defense about 600. The transcript of record is the second trial was a book of 45 pages. Attorney Cullen stated to the two previous appeals had cost the two previous appeals had cost

the Court yesterday that each of the two previous appeals had contained the two previous and that Nation has reversed because of Distributes Faris' refusal to disqualth timeself from trying the case, after the finations had charged him with the two properties of the two parts of the protection arrangement rather, the Government's challenge of the two parts of the protection arrangement rather, the Government's challenge to the two parts of the protection arrangement rather, the Government's challenge the protection arrangement that the two parts of the two parts o itness, said Heber Nation to-thirds of the money an Prather, kept one-third. Judge Davis, after the



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500 MANSLAUGHTER FINE

000 Chicago Employes Unpaid CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Yesterds as pay day for Chicago's 500 men, but nothing was do out it. Today was pay day for 00 employes of the Board of E ears that the policemen failed t their wages. Approximat .000 other city employes fa done to refill the Treasury.





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ELIZABETH HURTT.

QEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Kansas City (Mo.) girl, was run down by a street car last March. It was necessary to amputate one leg and the other was crushed. The father lost his job because of worry and spent his life savings for his daughter's relief. Mr. and Mrs. Hurtt were leaving the hospital recently when they were fatally injured by a motorist who failed to stop. Elizabeth has two sisters. Now citizens have raised \$10,000 for their care and the street car company sent \$15,000 in settlement of a suit the parents had filed. She is shown being taken from the hospital on a stretcher.

Wife of Lewis Luckenbach, Shipping Man, Files Suit for Divorca

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Mrs. Lil-

lian L. Luckenbach has rejected "the preposterous proposition" which she said her husband, Lewis which she said her husband, Lewis
Luckenbach, made, that they live
together as husband and wife
without her interfering with his
relations with Miss Della Louise

When Jimmy sang the song, his
latest then, to Peggy in 1924, she
joined in the refrain and they were
married in Waukegan, Ill. Her
change of sentiment has now become known with publication of a
legal notice here setting forth that

Supreme Court for divorce, alleging ings. Grounds for the action were not made public.

filed to get the boy back. Mea .- quarterback at the latter place. s indictment in 1924, but while Justice Churchill has signed an order for service in the divorce suit by publication and is considering an application for the sequestration of Luckenbach's estate at riage. Sands Point, L. I. Mrs. Luckenbach intends to ask for considerable alimony, according to her at homas Mellow, treasurer, torney, since her husband formerly expended \$100,000 a year on their fourth, J. G. Ayars, is comfort. She is the daughter of G. H. Lundbeck, director general of the Swedish-American Steamofficer with Gus O. Narmaceutical Co. The ship Co.

cal prohibition ad- FLYER SENT TO AREA WHERE EIELSON IS REPORTED DOWN

Jos Nations represented as attorney. The charge Ordered Out on Basis of Moscow Dispatch.

By the Associated Press.

NOME, Alaska, Jan. 17 .- A fore- was open and occasionally cast of favorable flying conditions tended. refusal of Judge Davis to and an unverified report that Carl or the trial to Hannibal will Ben Elelson and Earl Borland, UNEMPLOYED TO MEET TONIGHT ments of error in the appeal.

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operation in Washington, three years ago.

An autopsy resulted in the finding of the forcaps, five inches in length, in the right side near the appendix. The physician in charge of the autopsy testified that he and three internes were present when the forceps were discovered.

Raymond B. Griesedieck, was alleged to have paid arles S. Prather, then State and Drug Commissioner, under protection arrangement, for the Government's chief said Hober Nations took indicates of the money and that atther, kept one-third.

Davis, after the second of the jury.

Operation in Washington, three inquired whether he had called the nations of the Department of Justice to the situation, and Grigs-by replied that he had.

For interchange of Rights.

Questioned by Chairman Cousens and Senator Wheeler (Dem.). Montana, Grigsby said that he did not think it was necessary for the Radio Corporation to assemble the patents after the World War in order to insure development of the industry, as has been stated by the corporation witnesses.

He asserted the only solution of the patent situation would be an interchange of rights by the various radio companies, as was adone by the automobile industry.

mer Follies Girl Files Action Against Football Star and

Song Writer. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 17 .- Peggy

Udell, Milwaukee beauty and former Follies girl, has changed her former St. Louis athlete, jazz band leader and writer of the song, told police she saw the machine, "There Isn't Any Loving Like My but thought the driver would slow

When Jimmy sang the song, his see the women until his car struck legal notice here, setting forth that She has filed suit in the State she has started divorce proceed-

died at Overland Hospital yester-day afternoon of injuries suffered of the Luckenbach Steamship
les M. Hay. State dry leadDistrict Judge Davis yesthat he had served as Na
as the "C. M. F. Islamirado" esthe war and played with the Great Lakes eleven. Since then he has
Her son "Chubby" is with his played with professional football father also. Mrs. Luckenbach's teams at Milwaukee, Providence, divorce suit disclosed, and, accord-R. I., and Worcester, Mass., being ing to her counsel, motions will be owner and manager as well as Mrs Conzelman, now 24, eloped when 16 with Jack Montgomery, wealthy Philadelphia youth. He

obtained an annulment of the mar-MELETIO AUTO CO. SAFE May Have Been Opened While Of-fice Was Unattended Yester-

day Noon. Police have been asked to investi-

gate the theft yesterday of \$889 the Meletio Automobile Co., 1428-36 Morgan street.

36 Morgan street.

George W. Meletio, vice president, reported that a safe in the office was opened between 11 a. m. while the office m. and 1 p. m. while the office down while he helped push the constant open and occasionally unations from the track.

"The March of the Unemployed to the City Hall for Work or Re-lief, and Mayor Miller's Answer," will be discussed at a meeting, under auspices of the Workers' Alliance, at Crunden Branch Library auditorium. Fourteenth street and

Attorney-General, aperior the grand jury which Nations. Cullen has insist. Dyott's presence in the Tyroom invalidated the in-Judge Davis has held to being assigned especial-case, had the same right to send planes on scouting trips over the country.

expedition here, wirelessed Joe auditorium, Fourteenth street and Cass avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight. The speakers wil include those arrested at the recent City Hall demonstration. Elmer McMillan and Ralph Martin, with Charles Schleffler as chairman. Plans will be greatly the greatly the greatly than the same right to send planes on scouting trips over the country. Another Crossing Accident. Donald C. Weber, 4358 Potoma street, and his wife, Ethel, escaped with minor injuries when their automobile was struck by a Missour Pacific passenger train at the Chip-Louis at 11 p. m.

The machine crashed through

case, had the same right over the country.

The point at which the Russian dispatch reported the flyers down is about 60 miles from the coast line.

It is about 60 miles from the coast line. PATENT SITUATION IS INTOLERABLE Continued From Page One.

at 7½ per cent, it did so on the pretense that it had a complete monopoly of the radio patents situation and that its patents covon Woman.

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On Woman.

By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. Jan. 17.—

Coroner James N. Whitfield said today following an inquest that death of Mrs. D. W. Timberlake, 28 years old of this city, who died in a hospital here Tuesday, came as a result of the presence of a pair of surgical forceps having been left in her lower abdomen following an operation in Washington, three years ago.

An autopsy resulted in the finding of the forceps, five inches in length, in the right side near the appendix. The physician in charge of the autopsy testified that he and three internes were present when the forceps were discovered.

The transcript of testimony must be filed with the section and that its patents covered every part of the receiving ered every part of

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1930 Brothers Held by U.S. Admit Titles Are Void

'Count' Jose and 'Marquis' Rafael Cuira de Castro Say They Must Pay \$100,000 for Reinstatement in Italy.

Miss Mamie Hamelmann With the Great Dane of Count \$10 a week or \$6 a week and two ose Cuira de Castro impounded foreign language jessons after she or an unpaid hotel bill and the had answered his advertisement in After Leaving Street Car

BY AUTO WHICH

ALSO HITS SISTER

on Natural Bridge Av.

CORONER'S VERDICT

After Being Injured by

St. Charles Rock Road.

be presented to the grand jury, however, to permit Miss Lillian Hamelmann. who was unable to

eave her home today, to testify.

nue, Pine Lawn. The sisters were knocked down by the automobile,

safely. Miss Lillian Hamelma

down. Barbir declared he did not

avenue manufacturing concern.

Widow Dies of Injuries.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parry, 55, 3941
Olden avenue, St. John's Station,

A Coroner's verdict of accident

was returned following an inquest at Overland today.

Motorist Seriously Hurt When Fred B. Williams, 45, 5548 South

Kingshighway, was seriously injured when his automobile was

the Missouri Pacific's Oak Hill

branch at Gravols avenue at 9:30

a. m. today. He was taken from

the wrecked machine unconscious

suffering with possible fracture of

the skull and numerous cuts and

The crossing is equipped with gates which had not been lowered.

Police questioned Henry Baruch, 4525 Osceola street, the crossing

Before he had time to get back

Baruch said, the train proceeded

over the crossing, moving wes

of the engine and a second car,

driven by Williams, was hit. Wil-

llams was driving to the J. B. Wil-

Broadway, of which he is presi-

the crossing gates, which had been lowered by Henry Eichholz, the watchman. Weber told police he

failed to see the gates being low-ered until too late to stop. Mrs.

suffering from shock and cuts on

checked in a day

Grove's

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Successful Stace 1489

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The sisters and a third woman tepped from the car and started

OF ACCIDENT GIVEN Mrs. Elizabeth Parry Dies

Jose Cuira de Castro impounded for an unpaid hotel bill and the trunk of Marquis Rafael Cuira de Castro held by a landlady for unpaid room rept, the plight of the brothers, who are awaiting a deportation hearing, became more complicated today when it was learned the Italian Government does not recognize their titles.

Officially, they are merely Italian citizens and are not entitled to courtesies usually shown to noblemen in good official standing.

Informed that their names did not appear on the official roster of Italian nobifity issued recently by order of Premier Mussolini, the brothers said their family had had no official recognition since 1870.

In order to reinstate their titles, they said, it would be necessary for them to pay the Government about \$100,000. Although without official significance, they have used their titles "by courtesy," they said. Prior to 1870, when their family was on the side of the state, their families enjoyed official recognition.

Unable to Pay \$100,000. Machine While Crossing old, was killed and her sister, Lal-lian, 40, was injured at 6:20 o'clock mobile in front of 4733 Natural Bridge avenue after alighting from a street car on the way to their home, 4604 Ashland avenue. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today. The case will

cial recognition.
Unable to Pay \$100,000. "Even if we were inclined to do so, we are unable just now to pay the \$100,000 required for the official reinstatement of our titles,"

If no reply has been received by National Family Store, 707 Washington to intercede in the brothers' behalf. He had pre-

Rafael's trunk, which contains his dress suit, is held by Mrs. Grace C. Michell, a public stenographer, at her home, 1158 North Kings-highway, in lieu of several weeks' States authorities and he had noth-like the several weeks' states authorities and he had noth-like the seve highway, in lieu of several weeks' room rent. Part of the rent, she is to do with it.

"The De Castros were granted a six months' extension of their visit pear-old daughter. Isabelle, now employed in a drug store but hoping some day to be a grand opera.

States authorities and he had nothing the had nothing to do with it.

"The De Castros were granted a six months' extension of their visit in this country in October." Dr. Dessaules said. "and were supposed to opsta \$500 bond each then. They failed to do this. The immigration of the first of several parishioners who visite similar cases brought to the attention of the Prosecuting Attorney's office. The communication, a form this country in October." Dr. Dessaules said. "and were supposed to opsta \$500 bond each then. They failed to do this. The immigration cut and bruised and was able to go home following treatment. The learned by police, reached the curb

the face and body. Weber was Siegel, 6246 Northwood avenue, treated for bruises and went home. With Edgar F. Peters, 87 Aberdeen place, as a passenger, was over-

way, and Ben Baer, 1219 North Spring avenue, were cut and bruised.

Two Hurt in Trolley-Auto Crash.

Marvin Hendrix, 2902 Virginia avenue, suffered a fractured skull, and Albert Schurchraft, 1307 Dillon street, suffered fractured ribi jured when his automobile was at 5:20 p. m. when an automobile struck by a freight locomotive on driven by Hendrix was struck by

boulevard.
Miss Ruth Bierman, a student,

struck by an automobile while crossing St. Charles Rock road, The ear was driven by Charles W. Taylor, 4404A Laclede avenue, who told officers he was on his way to attend a funeral. Mrs. Parry, a widow, suffered fractures of the skull and right leg and internal injuries.

A Coroner's verdick of the Spring Comments of th

Killed When Switch Engine Hits Auto in East St. Louis.

C. F. Bradford, 51 years old, driven by Hendrix was struck by a street car as he attempted to turn into La Salle street from Grand boulary and street from Grand

John Condiff, crossing watch 5702 Julian avenue, and Mrs. Sybil Williams, 4001 Washington boulewilliams, 4001 Washington boulevard, both suffered internal injuries at 10 o'clock last night when struck by an automobile while standing in a safety zone at Grand boulevard and Palm street. The machine was driven by Paul Volimer, 2347A Klemm street.

An automobile driven by Roy R. the warning bell and lowering the gates as the automobile approached at high speed. Bradford was thrown from his machine, striking on his head. He was dead when Condiff reached his side.

Bradford resided in Washington Pask, a suburb of East St. Louis, with his wife and son.



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He Used.

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or of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, 4917 Sutherland avenue

paster of Annunciation Church. He took active part in conventions of the National Council of Catholic Women, encouraged development of rural pariahes and spent much time in civic and church work in the poorer sections of the city.

With Dwight F. Davia now Governor-General of the Philippines, and others, he founded the Municipal Athletic Association in 1912, and helped organize soccer, baseball and basketball teams. In 1921 he entered a soccer team in the

go to Washington to intercede in ington avenue, was fined \$25 and ditions made last year to the combined with the brothers' behalf. He had previously wired the Italian embassy, but received no reply.

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1925 he headed a delegation parishioners who visited Rome. Survivors are his mother.

singer.

"Rafael is 14 lessons behind besides a cash balance due on his months and then put them in jail room rent." Mrs. Michell said. She explained she rented the room to him shortly before Christmas for law."

Morgan, 4200W Cote Brilliante avenue, and threatened her with garnishment unless she paid for goods bought on credit. The letter contained the suggestion that a garnishment might cause Miss Morlaw."

the dral. Funeral arrangement have not been made.

The Sixteenth Ward G. O. P. Club Election to the suggestion that a garnishment might cause Miss Morlaw." gan to lose her position.

Schuehart paid the fine and agreed, according to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Graves, to alter fourth vice president. Evèret fourth vice president and the other old officers with the exception of third and exception of the president and the president and the exception of the president and the president



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economy! Heavens, how could they price
the suit lower ... \$30 is already a sale figure! And what's more, they're showing their Spring styles . . . with fabries newer, smarter than ever before."

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OF COUNTY'S FUTURE

Charles Harvey Says \$100,-000,000 Will Be Spent in Ten Years for Improvements.

More than \$100,000,000 will be spent for building and public improvements in St. Louis County within the next 10 years, S. Charles Harvey, newly elected president of the St. Louis County Real Estate Board, said last night at the annual dinner meeting of the organization at Westborough Country Club.

Industrial growth of St. Louis is pushing residential districts westward out of the resulting smoke borne by prevailing winds from the south and west, he explained, citing statistics showing that in 1920, with a population of 105,000, the assessed value of county property was \$81,000,000, while today, the county has an estimated population of more than 200,000 and property is assessed at \$230,000,000.

Description of \$35,000,000 and \$35,000,000 and

J. R. Thursby, retiring president, repeated his prediction that St. Louis County eventually would have a larger population than St. Louis, owing to its desirability as a place of residence. Other new officers are: Conrad

Reinemer, first vice president; En-no Kraehe, second vice president, and William Morgan Jr., secretary-treasurer. Joseph M. Ebeling was

Fire Destroys College in Canada By the Associated Press.

QUEBEC. Que., Jan. 17.—Reports have been received here that the College of St. Ludger at Rivierre du Loup has been destroyed by fire.

STREET FLOOR.



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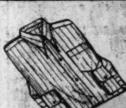
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with light colored furs and brown Coats with brown or contrasting col-or furs. Lavishly fur-trimmed. Juniors', Misses' and women's sizes.

Girls' Chinchilla Coats

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Aore Than 190,000 Acres Flooded in Lower Missis-

By the Associated Pres.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 17.—
Four new breaks in the St. Francis
River leves near Bertig, Ark., today added approximately 10,000
acres to areas inundated by flood
waters in the lower Mississippi
basin. More than 190,000 acres
now are under water.

Dig Lake, in Mississippi County,
crashed through one of its main
ievees jesterday flooding 170,000
acres. in Northeast Arkansas the
St. Francis River went over a
levee and flooded 10,000 acres. At
the Government Engineer's office
here it was said that it also he's
advices that lowlands in other

ed.

The break on Big Lake opened a crevasse 200 feet wide which soon had three feet of water in the smaller villages throughout the county. Engineers said they did not believe it would rise farther.

The White, St. Francis and Cache along their banks with sandbags Engineers said that, should levee

Engineers said that, should levees between Georgetown and Devalls Bluff go out, thousands of acres more would be inundated.

The Tlood was not contined to Arkansas. In Mississippi the Coldwater River overflowed Quitman County lands.

Weather forecasters said they thought the cold in the extreme

thought the cold in the extreme lower valley would prevent further flooding there. Several bundred families have been forced to leave their homes.

PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD O K'S 280-FOOT TRAFFIC CIRCLE An ordinance providing for 280-foot traffic circle at the inte

ection of Kingshighway North fellow avenue, at the northern cit limits, was approved by the Board

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HOUSE INQUIRY

A young woman who was said to have dared her male companion to hold up a delivery truck driver, and here companion, were under penitentiary sentences.

Miss Minnie Lay, 22 years old, of Seminole, was sentenced to six years, and her companion. Raiph Hightower of Kansas City, to 15 years. Both pleaded guilty of robbery yesterday. Secretary Bonner Admits

> Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17,-Frank E. Bonner, executive secretary of the Federal Power Commission, ad-mitted before a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Commit-tee today that he favored the plan to "farm out" the commission's acunting work to other Governmen departments as proposed in the con-tidential memorandum, published in the Post-Dispatch last July, which is thought to have been written by some one seeking to undermine the administration of the Federal Water Power act.

The subcommittee on appropria-tions for independent offices which include the Power Commission called Bonner, Charles A. Russel solicitor of the commission, and William V. King, chief accountant, to explain why the controversy be-tween Bonner and Russell had been allowed to delay the accounting work of the commission. Bonner brought with him Lieut. Col. M. C. Tyler, chief engineer, and Maj.

Tyler, chief engineer, and Maj.
Glen E. Edgerton, formerly chief
engineer, now stationed at West
Point Military Academy.
Says Bonner Disrupted System.
Russell, who like Bonner, came
to the commission July 1, was
forthright in his testimony that
Bonner had sought to disrupt the
accounting system established by
King, and to turn the work over to King, and to turn the work over to countants in the War, Interior and Agriculture Departments, not trained in power accounting methods.
The confidential memorandum in

proposing that the work should be "farmed out" to other departments, said, "It is believed that these de-partments will not have men spe-cially trained for this work, at least they will be removed from the direct supervision of Mr. King."

Bonner voluntarily brought up the subject of the confidential memorandum and seemed surprised when Representative C. A. Woodrum (Dem.) of Virginia in-dicated that he knew about it. Bonner, after giving a summary of the document, insisted that it was loubtful that it had been prepared by public utility companies, seek-Others Also Favor Plan.

In answer to questions by Wood-rum, he admitted, however, that he approved the "farming out" proposal in the memorandum.

Tyler and Edgerton, the two army officers, stated that they approved the plan to have the ac-counting work "farmed out" rather than the present system of having it under the direct supervision of King. Woodrum pointed out to Edgerton that he had signed an annual report to Congress urg-ing that larger appropriations be made for the Power Commission in order that it might have its own accountants. The annual report for 1929, prepared by Bonner and

King told the subcommittee the with a slightly larger appropria-tion than that approved by the Budget Bureau, the commission Sugget Bureau, the countral to could hire field accountants to check up the reports made by the power companies. It is doubtful, however, whether his recommendation will be followed. The Hauss Appropriations Committee, dation will be followed.

House Appropriations Committee,
in the past, has been reluctant to
in the past, has been reluctant to increase the figures approved by the Budget Bureau.

No Protest from Utilities,
As evidence of the controversy
between Benner and Russell, Russell presented to the subcommittee
a sheaf of memoranda he had prepared on accounting and adminispared on accounting and administrative work in the commission. He declared that he had been compelled to write directly to the Secretaries of War. Interior and Agriculture, who constitute the Power Commission, because he believed that Senner had not forwarded other memoranda of his to them.

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The meeting of the subcommittee was closed and the testimeny and documents will not be available until the independent offices appropriation bill is reported. This probably will be next week.

Asked by Representative John C. Allen (Rep.) of Illineis, whether the utility companies had protested against the accounting delays in the commission, Russell stated that so far as he knew they had not.

He indicated that it was to the advantage of the utility companies to have the accounting delayed as long as possible.

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First Information on Row,
The hearing gave the first official information Congress has had on the row in the Commission. The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee has called for memoranda from the commission, estensibly to aid it when the committee holds hearings on the power phase of Chairman Counens' pewer and communications bill. Senator Gerald P. Nye (Rep.), North Dakets, has announced that he will ask the Senate Appropriations Committee to make a thorough investigation of conditions in the vestigation of conditions in the commission. It is probable also that the Senate Indian Affairs Committee will call Bonner and Russell in connection with the proposed leaking of a hydro-electric nower site on the Finthead Indian Reservation in Montana.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WOMAN WHO DARED ESCORT TO ROB TRUCK SENT TO PRISO

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 17.

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and 5
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5, 6, 7 and 8

23 \$25 overcoats and topcoats, sizes 5 to 16

23 \$27.50 overcoats, sizes 3 to 8 and 16 to 18 1 \$30 overcoat, size 7

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SECOND RECEIVERSHIP SUIT
AGAINST KOLSTER RADIO CO.

Charges Liabilities Exceed Asset by \$16,000,000; Both Actions to Be Heard Together.

By the Associated Press.

second receivership action against the Kolster Radio Corporation was filed yesterday by Jacob Meyer'as stockholder. The application was made returnable next Tuesday before Vice Chancellor Church. Meyer's petition asserted the company had assets of \$2,000.000 against which there were liabilities of \$18,000,000, inclusive of capital stock issued.

stock issued.

The first receivership action, filed with Vice Chancellor Lewis in Paterson, has been referred by him to Vice Chancellor Church, who will consider both together it was filed by David Schiffman, Passaic. Meyer's application stated the corporation was a holding company formed to take over the assets of the Faderal Talegraph Co., Brandes Products, Canadian Brandes and Brandes, Ltd.

GRUCER FIRES AT THIEF; WOUNDED NEGRO ARRESTE

Prisoner Says He Was Just Passing Store at 2247 Scott Avenue When Merchant Began Shooting.

Arthur Bates, sleeping in the rea of his grocery at 2247 Scott avenue, was awakened by a burgin at 2 a. m. today. He fired several shots at the intruder who fler in such a hurry he broke a show case.

Ten minutes later police arrest ed at his home Randolph Smith 20 years old, a Negro. 202 Sout Twenty-first street, who was sho in the neck. He said he was just walking by the store when the burglar ran out and the store keeper began shooting. He is a prisoner at City Hospital No. 2 His condition is serious.

Accosted by two holdup men as he approached his home at 1030 Louisville avenue at 11:45 o'clock, Louis Speros, owner of the Marquette movie theater, 1806 Franklin avenue, and a licensed private watchman, drew his revolver and fired two shots at the men. They fled to an automobile driven by a third man and escaped. "I'm sorry to do this, but I have a sick wife and kids at home." apologized a man about 30 years old who held up Mr. and Mrs. James Dallas in their drug store at 6500 Etzel avenue, University City, at 3:25 o'clock, took \$30 and

The following holdups also were reported: Drug store at 925 Goodfellow avenue, \$128.44 taken; filling station, 3900 Delmar boulevard, \$30; clothing store, 2620 Franklin avenue, \$20.

THREE DEVIATIONS FROM RULE
APPROVED BY ZONING BOARD

They Apply to Structures Planned by St. Luke's and Jewish Hospitals and 2nd Presbyterian Church. Three minor amendments to the zoning ordinance, each approved by the Zoning Board of Adjustment and none opposed at the hearing on them, were approved by the Legislative Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday. They will permit St. Luke's and Jewish hospitals and the Second Presbyterian Church to erect additions.

St. Luke's, at Belt avenue and Delmar boulevard, desires to erect a power plant and laundry at the northwestern corner of its property, the building to extend 15 feet nearer the Enright avenue sidewalk line than the law allows. Jewish Hospital wants to construct a convalescent building and free clinte on the east side of its establishment at Kingshighway and Forest Park avenue, and to put the structure only four instead of the required six feet back of an alley line. The church, at Taylor avenue and Westminster place, plans a two-story educational and recreational addition on a 50-foot lot on the west side of the edifice, the addition to extend to the sidewalk instead of stopping four feet back. The aldermanic committee also approved a bill recommended by Director of Public Safety Steininger to give members of the zoning board of adjustment, who have been serving without compensation, \$10 a meeting, with a limit of four meetings a month.

THOMAS O. STOKES, ATTORNEY, DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Had Been Ill Several Days; Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow
Afternoon.
Thomas O. Stokes, 40 years old, an attorney, of 903 DeMun avenue, died at St. Mary's Hospital last, night of heart disease. He was tak-

died at St. Mary's Hospital last night of heart disease. He was taken ill several days ago Mr. Stokes was as-ociated with Harry C. Willson, with offices in Boatmen's Bank Building. He was a graduate of Princeton University and Columbia Law School and had practiced law here the last 16

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Catherine H. Stokes, and a daughter. Funeral services will be at 4 \$\text{the m.}\$ tomorrow from the Lupton Undertaking Co., 4449 Olive street. Burial will be at Nashville, Tenn., Mr., Stokes' former home.

FREED IN KILLING OF ROTHSTEIN
Murder Indictments Dismissed Because of Insufficient Evidence.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The indictment against Hyman Biller,

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The indictment against Hyman Biller, charging first degree murder in the shopting of Arnold Rothstein, Nov. 4, 1928, was dismissed today upon recommendation of Thomas C. T. Crain. District Attorney. Two murder indictments against "John Doe" and "Richard Roe" also were discrete.

Crain said evidence adduced be fore the grand jury and dycing the recent trial of George McManus acquitted on a charge of munderin Rothstein, was not sufficient to warrant the indictments. All of the legal evidence that has even been in the possession of the District Attorney's office was produce at the McManus trial, he said.

Modern Company of the Market of the Honorable Mrs. Affred Lattelton and her daughter. Of London, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Doolan here, were attending a dinner of the Kentucky branch of the English Speaking Union, last night, burgiars entered the Doolan residence and stole all the wearing apparel in the house. The loss is \$2210.

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Progressive Activity From Kindergarten to Senior Year Displayed Today and Tomorrow.

WORK AIMS TO SHOW BALANCED PROGRAM

Reproduction of Panama Canal Locks and Feudal Estate Shown-Vocational Shops in Operation.

From the cut-out Landing of the Pilgrims of the kindergarten to Pilgrims of the kindergarten to the lampstands and hatracks of the junior and senior grades of high school, the progressive activity of the public school system is on exhibition today and tomorrow in the seven high schools.

The exhibit of work, which was held last year for the first time, was opened to the public last night with an entertainment in the auditorium of each high school. High schools of the various sections of

with an entertainment in the auditorium of each high school. High schools of the various sections of the city display work of the grade schools in their territory.

Sections of the exhibit are at Beaumont High School, 3836 Natural Bridge avenue; Central, 3816 North Garrison avenue; Cleveland, 4352 Louisiana avenue; Roosevelt, 3230 Hartford street; Soldan, 918 North Union boulevard; Summer, 4248 West Cottage avenue, and Vashon, 3026 Laclede avenue, In general the elementary schools have installed their work in the lunchrooms and corridors of the first floor. The second and third floors are devoted, respectively, in the main to evening school and high school activity. The exhibits are non-competitive and any comparison between contributions made by the same grade of work in various schools is made difficult by the scarcity of marks of identification.

Profusion and Duplication.

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There is such a great profusion and of necessity, duplication of pupils' work that unless visitors view the displays in the order of sequence they can obtain but little more than a hazy conception of what the schools are accomplishing. An aimless wandering through the corridors with occasional glances here and there is apt to

The prime objectives of the new education—"a program of balance, based upon the true nature of the child, adapted to its needs and capacities and suited to its social pacities and suited to its social environment"—have been summarized by A. O. Leutheusser, principal of the Irving School as an aid to viewing the exhibition.

The kindergaren, he points out, initiates the child into wider social contacts and co-operation with its fellows and discovers its peculiar traits and endowments through spontaneous self-activity. The primary grades provide the fundamennary grades provide the fundamen

al tools for learning, reading, writing and calculation and enjarge the pupil's emotional life, imagina-

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Flat Crepes With Boleros

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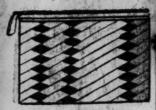


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president of International Kiwan was taken to a hospital here yet terday suffering an abdomin hemogrhage. McDavid came he to confer with the Kiwanis Club.

Today Is Benjamin
Franklin's Birthday
Today is the birthday o
"Poor Richard" and many o

his famous sayings will be brought to mind. "Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep thee" is Franklin's first in-

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Opposing Republican factions in the Twenty-fifth Ward are organized now in two groups, each called

officers, headed by former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, who was not there. This group had the dining room for its most-ling. The hotel is operated by George J. Dietz, former Supply Commissioner under Mayor Miller, who supported former Mayor Kiel last year, but the premissioner under Mayor Kiel in the mayoraity race last year, and who is aligned with the original club, which claims 500 members.

The new second of the election. The clusion of all Phihppine imministion by placing all citizens of islands in the same class as the

lobby and chose officers, making Associate City Counselor Floyd L. McKinney, president, and S. E. Jef-Mckinney, president, and S. E., Jeffers, secretary to Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, secretary. In general, the original club consists of Kiel Republicans and the new one of Miller followers, but both sides say the split is not a direct echo of the Kiel-Miller fight. As told by Jeffers, the side of the new club is this:

The original club "secretly" in city employes who were members, so the Miller group formed a Mil-ler-for-Mayor Club. Miller defeat-ed Kiel for the nomination by 49 votes in this ward and the Miller faction was invited back into the club. It was learned that last night's meeting was to be "secret" to re-elect officers. About 25 or 30 were present in the original club meeting, including Committeeman Kaliman and Committeewoman Sheaefer, but about 110 of the other feeting method in the the other faction gathered in the

Alderman Kaufmann, M. I Marshall, secretary of the origin club, and Deputy Sheriff M. J. O'Hearn, sergeant-at-arms, told Jeffers, former Alderman Nangle and John Quinn, spokesmen for the Miller faction, that their group could not attend because they had een stricken from the membership for bolling last year. The new club forthwith met in the lobby. It expects to have a membership of 400 to 500.

Marshall gave the side of the

original club as follows: The split resulted from last year's aldermanic fight, when the club helped elect Kaufmann instead of to have moved from the ward (he says he has not), Nangle still is grieved over that fight. The meeting was not secret, but all members were notified. In accordance with the by-laws, about 20 bolters including Jeffers, Nangle and Quinn, were dropped from membership in a recent revision. A "secret" meeting was held at Jef-

the Twenty-fifth Ward Regular Republican Club, as a result of a brief conflict at the Avaion Hotel, Taylor and Pershing avenues, last night.

The original club, chartered by

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evident throughout.

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\$8.95

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Reduced for Saturday

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For Saturday . . . a selected froup of Coats including fur-trimmed and tailored tweeds, navy blue chinchillas, and fur-trimmed chinchillas, sizes 6 to 14 years, reduced to (Girls' Store—Third Floor.)



Boys' Mufflers

49c

10c White I rish
Lines Handkerchiefs with 1-16inch bems, convontional printed berders,
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Inlaid Linoleum

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The season's newest patterns, stripes and checks; all fast col-ors; collar-attached, collar-to-match and neckband styles; sizes 14 to 17. (Street Floor.)

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"Vovelle," a fancy woven
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36 inches wide.

(Square 7—Street Floor.)

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its organization in 1879 was wilnessed by 300 persons at Third
Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards, last night.

The pageant was divided into
five parts, each dealing with a decade of temperance activity. The
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octors, was employed in an effort to settle the troubles of the Redeeming Christian Spiritualist ang, "It's in the Constitution, and Association, the Rev. Charles Harper, 1030 North Leonard avenue, therwise known as Charles H. Bradford, testified yesterday in the crowded courtroom of Circuit Juige Hogan.

> Judge Hogan took the Negro ssociation's suit against Harper under advisement when members returned twofold after he had given them a week for recourse to a higher Power. The association which has three churches here and branches elsewhere, seeks to enjoin interference from Harper, who, it contends, was ousted from the presidency last November, but

would not stay ousted. Harper admitted he had served penitentiary and workhouse terms, but explained that was "before I but explained that was "before I became a reformer." He testified he had been on the verge of a nervous breakdown in the pulpit because a hired gunman repeatedly embarrassed him by "throwing a gun on me in public." He insisted he was still president.

"In these articles of incorporation which won work and the statement of the s

tion, which you wrote, you gave the directors the right to fire you," remarked Judge Hogan. "No, sir; I didn't mean to do

that." Harper responded.
"Maybe not, but that's what happened to you."
"I fired them first," asserted

"But," replied the Court, "un-der these articles, you couldn't do As principals and spectators be

gan to assemble two hours before court opened, Harper told attaches that two voodoo men were present and he had misgivings of a calamity. He said they would sprinkle the bench and courtroom with "voodoo dust," a compound said to contain the pulverized rattles of a rattlesnake.

Judge Hogan had a Deputy Sheriff search the men indicated, who wore large hats, and confiscated a paper bag of something which looked like cornmeal.

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1	RCA No. 46 Highboy	\$149.50	\$119.95	\$ 29.55
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This Amount Taken Out in Last Two Months of 1929;

\$250,000,000 Imported.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - The is pledged to open shop operation, will be elected next week. The group includes the Washington and Ozark plants, which were the scenes of bombings last year laid to the attraction of a rising stock

majority of the cleaning plants here now are doing this work for 75 cents as a result of a price war. Board said in its monthly builetin that liquidation of bank credit which began at the end of October with further decline of stock prices had continued in early December. This was accompanied by the out-

of December, in addition to being able to obtain the gold for export. were able to meet the Christmas season demand for currency and at the same time reduce fielr borrow-ings at the reserve banks. As a consequence, the board said, mem-ber bank indebtedness to the re-serve banks at the middle of De-cember was smaller by \$250,000,000 han at the beginning of November. During the last week of the year, the report continued, when the re-turn flow of currency had begun outstanding was \$150,000,000 be-ow the level of the last week of 1928, the decerase corresponding with the growth during 1929 in the

stock of monetary gold.

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well as a movement of foreign funds into the United States for use in the security market, resulted in a renewal of gold imports so that during the first 10 months of the year \$250.000,000 was added to the country's stock of gold.

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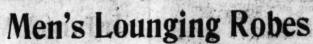


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The decision was prompted a Senator Blaine's statement that a "was under contract to the peop of Wisconsin not to vote for the

was under contract to the people of Wisconsin not to vote for the wisconsin not to vote for the Wisconsin not to vote for the world court without reservations."

Senator Brookhart of Iowa told his callers he was against the world court because he favored co-operative economics rather than competitive. Afterward, when he was telling a newspaper reporter that he thought he had converted some of the women were presidents of leading women's organizations of the country.

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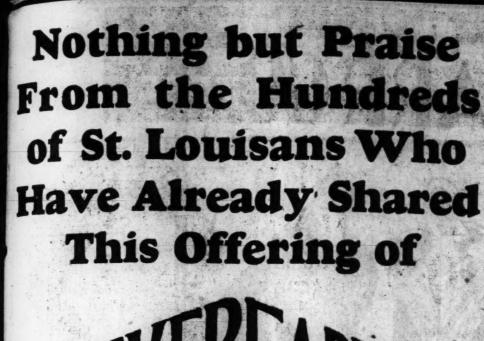
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EVEREADY

Latest 1930 Model Screen-Grid Radios

MADE BY NATIONAL CARBON CO.

SAVE MORE THA

A Radio value extreme! Hundreds who have shared it are congratulating themselves on their splendid choice. Receptive and tonal qualities to assure complete and lasting satisfaction . . . savings that only our huge combined buying power could secure! Don't fail to see and hear the Eveready!

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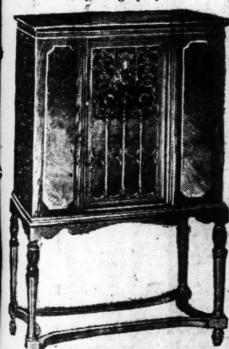
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rd . Straps and High for little tots. Strongly for echool, or play wear. unusual values 10 to 2.

SHOES

\$252 Model 54 Console

Superb beauty in this skillfully proportioned and sturdily constructed cabinet of mellow-toned walnut! Siding doors allow concealment of the radio controls and loudspeaker grill. Complete with Eveready electro-dynamic speaker, De Forest tubes, phonograph jack.



\$222 Model 53 Console

814 Cash . . . Balance Monthly

A daintily carved, exquisitely beautiful cabinet of walnut with carefully matched veneers! The favored sliding doors open upon a handsome interior...a charming model! Complète with Eveready electro-dynamic speaker, De Forest tubes, phonograph jack.

All Models use 3 224 screen-grid tubes, 2 245 tubes in push-pull, 2 227, and 1 280 . . . extra shielding . . . accurate gang con-denser . . . cabinets acoustically designed.



\$184.50 Model 52 Console

\$12 Cash . . . Balance Monthly

A console cabinet of grace and beauty, excellently constructed of rich walnut.

The Eveready dynamic speaker is ingeniously built in, resulting in perfect harmony of design. Equipped with De Forest tubes and phonograph jack. A cabinet for the small room.

Custom Court Holds Ganna Walska is Resident of Paris; Husband of Chicago.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The right of wives to maintain a domi-

customs officials to levy duty on jewels and other personal property she brought with her when she ar-rived in this country to visit her husband in Chicago a year ago last

She contended that she was exempt from paying duty on the ground that her legal residence was in Paris and that as a resident of France she had a right to the exemption allowed foreign vis-

legal residence was in Chicago.

The decision of the court was unanimous, although Justice Genevieve R. Cline, only woman mem-ber of the court and the first woman to hold a position in the Federal judiciary, wrote a con-curring opinion in which she made plea for greater recognition of

The opinion, written by Justice George M. Young, states:
"The wife is now a distinct legal entity. She stands upon terms of equality with her husband in respect to property toria contracts. respect to property, torts, contract and civil rights.

"The wife may acquire a do cile separate and apart from he husband by reason of his miscon-

The decision calls attention to the act that Mme. Walska and Mc-Cormick, by express agreement al-ways maintained separate resi-

In her concurrent opinion, Jus-tice Cline objects to the limitation implied in the majority opinion that the domicile of the husband is the domicile of the wife but there are exceptions to this rule. She wrote: "Since the majority opinion states that the wife stands susband in respect to preperty and civil rights, I can discern no reason why they should not have equal rights as to the selection of a domicile, there being nothing in the rule to prevent, and, as shown

MAILWAY SEEKS TO BAR OUT

Southern Road Opposes Applica-tion of River Route Sought by St. Louisans Before 1. C. C. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The thern Railway yesterday asked the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion to deny the application of the Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co. for establishment of barge and rail routes between Cincinnati and New Orleans and rates 20 per cent un-der all rail rates. The company was organized by St. Louis busi-

"One of the greatest needs the carriers reaching the Ohio and Mississippi River crossings from the South, and other carriers in Southern territory," and the Southern, "is greatly increased traffic. They are, at present, equipped to handle far greater tonnage than they are now moving and, further, they could expand their capacity enormously with little or no delay."

The Southern asserted, further, that the proposed barge line would serve no new territory, would create no additional traffic, but that it simply would be an additional water line operating on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, reaching communities already adequately served by other carriers, and with which the rail carriers could not successfully compete because of the lower charges under its dif-

FORMER COAST GUARD GETS FOUR YEARS UNDER JONES LAW

Report to Federal Judge Says He Resigned From Service, Appar-ently to Become Liquor Runner. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Sigvald Andriessen, 27 years old, who said he lived in Lunenburg, N. S., yesterday pleaded guilty to violation of the Jones act and was sentenced by Federal Judge Robert A. Inch. in Brooklyn, to four years in prison and fined \$10,000. This was the longest sentence for violation of the prohibition law ever imposed in

A report made by the Customs Service to Judge Inch said that Andriessen "served three enlistments in the Coast Guard and then resigned, apparently to become a rum-runner."

TO DISCUSS GRAVOIS WIDENING

south St. Louis Business Men's Association to Meet Tonight.

The widening of Gravois avenue
and a proposed traffic cut-off to
South Twelfth street will be discussed at a meeting of the Business Men's Association of South St.
Louis at Rubleam' Hall, Grand
boulevard and Petomae street, tonight.

Address K-189, Post-Dispatch

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fects and other weaves.

Sizes 34 to 50 . . . regulars, shorts, longs and

2-Trouser Suits

Extraordinary Value at

844 and \$50 Values

Men's \$75 and \$100 Overcoats. Less 20% Suits and Overcoats, Orig. \$65 & \$70, \$54 Men's Raccoon Coats at a Saving of 20% Suits, Originally \$50 and \$55......\$39 Suits, Originally \$75 and \$85.........\$64

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Savings that are the more remarkable considering the splendid value offered at all times by our extensive sixstore buying power. It will pay you to select your new Fur Coat now . . . choosing smartly from mink, Jap weasel, American broadtail (processed lamb), caracul, squirrel and sports models of raccoon, ocelot, leopard or beaver. Women's and misses' sizes.

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FROCKS

Many Pretty Styles

to Choose From

10 to \$24.75

Midyear graduates

and their mothers will be delighted with the

variety, value, quality and utmost correct-

ness . . . offered in

this group. Represent-ed are white crepe de

chine and Georgette

fluffy styles . . . ensembles with long or

short coats . . . flared,

tiered and ruffled

short sleeves. Sizes 10

Girls' White Middy

Blouses and Skirts

\$1.95 Each

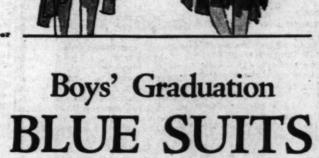
For graduates whose classes have decided on sports style . . white broadcloth Over-

blouses . . in several styles. Pleated Skirts on body waist.

Fifth Floor

10 to 16 years.

.. in tailored and



\$22.50 Value \$17.85

A NEW SPECIAL PURCHASE!

In conventional blue to meet the requirements of graduation and later semiformal occasions . . . or for school wear. Sturdy, serviceable cheviots. The exceptional savings are the result of a very special purchase.

Smartly styled in single and double breasted models ... with two pairs of trou-

> Patterned **Knicker Suits** Reduced

\$20 Kinds Reduced to \$14.85 \$25 Kinds \$18.85 \$30 Kinds \$22.85

special savings, selecting from these three groups that offer cor-rectly styled and expertly tailor-ed models. "Sam Peck" clothes among others; sizes 8 to 16.

Reduced to Outfit the boys now at these very

Assorted Chocolates



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CA pure, wholesome and delicious confection made in our own shops. Many kinds of tasty centers make a wide appeal. Milk or dark chocolate coverings.

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Saturday From

11 A. M. to 5:50 F. M.

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Better Kitchen Service Program

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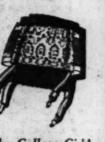
Lecture: "The Hostess." Demonstration: Meat Doves, Sweet Potato and Pineapple Loaf, Normandy



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For Correct Midseason Wear

The smart Hat for present wearing is a combination of ballibuntl and felt. of ballipan and felt. The very small brim is considered as chic as the off-the-face models and both siviles are . and both styles are ong in the back.



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Girdles Soiled \$3 and \$3.50 Km

A clever variety in the lightweight supple mod-els the slender young miss prefers. All fashion-ed of lovely materials. Not all sizes in each style.

Garter Belts 59c Slightly soiled \$1 kinds. Ideal hose supporters for misses and juniors.



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Musketeer Style

\$2.45

twarm and dressy..a style in which the girls delight. Parents approve of them, too, because they keep the ankles as well as the feet warm and dry. Shown in black or brown lizare grained calfskin . . and patent tions. Sizes 81/2 to 2. Third Floor



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. CHEMISES DANCE SETS STEP-INS **BLOOMERS**

Offered in the January Sale at

CJust arrived .. all new, fresh, pretty silk gar-ments! If you haven't taken advantage of the remarkable savings in the

PART TWO.

in House.

DRUGS IN ALCOHOL sentative Sirevick, Physician, Gives Demonstration With Test Tubes

Editorial Page , Daily Cartoon

INTS INQUIRY IN NEW YORK

harges Bootleggers, Thieves and Gangsters Sell Liquid Obtained From Industrial Plants.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. took the floor of the today and charged that

filled a table, placed the Speaker's rostrum, with of medicines and acids used in illustrating his

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afer (Rep.), Wisconsin, wh ressed the opinion that more at-ion should be given to the saving" functions of the Coast ard than to its "life taking" ac-ties. Wood asserted that more a were saved last year by the

past Guard than ever before. He said he had no sympathy for w violators who run afoul of the man Guard and added that "If a an is willing to wager his life w, let him have it." exchange came during de-on the Treasury-Postoffice

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DRE LOSS ON BAD CHECKS THAN ON CREDIT FAILURE

"More losses are sustained as result of spurious checks than arough credit failure," Guy Mulse, secretary of the National etail Credit Association, and sunced today, in making public d check losses.

deck losses.

Records of the association show at business houses in the United ates lost approximately \$300, 50,000 through bad checks lass ar. On the other hand, the rec is show that about 99 per cen the persons buying goods o edit from retail establishment untually paid their hills. The ociation is planning an adversing campaign designed to spee charge account payments.

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 17.—Constitution





\$1.95 and \$2.50 Values, Offered



Special Group at

(A saving like this is particularly welcome just at this time of year when the Shirt supply is likely to be running low.
This attractive group offers choice from printed, striped and fancy figure patterns
. . . light and dark grounds . . . neckband, collar-to-match and collar-attached styles. All are cut desirably full and are well tai-lored. Sizes.14 to 17.

Men's \$2.35 to \$2.95 \$1.85 PAJAMAS

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The program, touching virtually
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WSU. S. POISONS Downtown Airport, Better Rail And Water Service Planned By Chamber of Commerce

> Improvement in Street Car System Also Suggested in 1930 Program at Annual Dinner.

> > conomic conditions."
> > Telegrams from Senators Hawes

ber of Commerce were reproduced on lantern slides.

"The Mayor can't wave his hand

a decent front yard for the Court-

house will cost \$600,000, and where

we'll get it from I don't know."

territory of St. Louis."

Erastus Wells, re-elected chair

man of the board, and also a mem-

mission, touched on rapid transit.

R. Fullerton Place, publicity

chairman of the chamber, at a con-

Guests at Head Table.

Childress, Stanley Clark, W. Pal-

mer Clarkson, M. D. Curran,

L. Farmer, C. B. Fox, C. W. Gay-

lord, W F. Gephart, R. S. Hawes,

W. L. Hemingway, Harrison Hob-

Seated at the head table were:

An extensive program of civic and industrial development for St. Louis, which the Chamber of Commerce proposes to carry on during 1930 was outlined by Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the Chamber, in an address at the organization's annual disputs at Hotel

Highways: Continued development of the Sate highway system, particularly in the vicinity of St. Louis, with simultaneous development of Commerce Rein, and Niedringhaus, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Rein, and St. Market St. Marke ment of connecting arteries within officers of the United States Cham-

the city. Aviation: Congress must appro-ASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — A priate money for the New York to clan took the floor of the St. Louis air line and for the main-

e speaker was Representative am I. Sirovich (Dem.), New on routing trans-continental pas-

Transit: A transit committee this year will study the report of the ransportation Survey Commission. want." he said. "The steps and e the Speaker's rostrum, with Transportation Survey Commission. bes of medicines and acids "Nothing could be more stimulating he used in illustrating his to business and to our widening in-A chart also emphasized fluence," Welsenburger said, "than an early opportunity under a solid plan for the street car system of St. Louis to catch up with the city's this poisonous alcohol from growth and carry out some of the dustrial plants from under long overdue betterments for quick

River transportation: Continuance of the campaign for a nineg for the appointment of a foot channel. Installation of more modern terminal facilities and in-

Agriculture: Encouragement of there to determine why bition is not being enforced by the Chamber for the best dairy told the St. Louisans. "It is to there to determine why the Dairy Show with prizes offered herds and hogs in the State, in the credit of St. Louis that Mis-The resolution provides that the connection with an educational and souri is great and is well-governed.

Metropolitan Area Program Metropolitan Area movement: Continuance of the plans to bring about a merger of St. Louis and of the Transportation Survey Com St. Louis County.

Regional planning: A proposed "The men in this room owe it to \$100,000 program to co-ordinate their city to make a study of that roads, draining and zoning in the situation and aid in straightening St. Louis area on both sides of it out." he said. "The street car the Mississippi River. Street widening and condemna- no one has been able to produce a

tion: A new law to expedite con- substitute for the moving of great demnation proceedings and elim- numbers of people in the same diinate the present cumbersome pro- rection at the same time." cedure which has delayed the major street plan.

a Wood of the Appropri-mittee said in the House eliminate the municipal deficit. voice," during the showing of a

Weisenburger was the last of a long list of speakers which included Gov. Caulfield, Mayor Miller. Congressman Dyer, and Erastus Wells just re-elected as chairman saved last year by the of the board of the Chamber About 1000 business men and civic Charles J. Daly, Congressman Dyer, leaders of the St. Louis area attended. Parts of the program were

broadcast. Day of Mergers." Louis H. Egan, as toastmaster, in an opening address, recalled that this was a day of mergers and declared that the Chamber properly should have a hand in almost all major activities of the city. He suggested that the Industrial Club to bring new industries to St. Louis,

should become a part of the cham-Egan introduced officials of neighboring cities, visiting Chamber of Commerce officers, new diber of Commerce officers, new di-rectors of the St. Louis organiza-Vesper, Walter B. Weisenburger hour.

LITTLE ENTENTE DECLINES TO SIGN REPARATION PACT

THE HAGUE, Jan. 17.—The lit tle .ntente nations notified the Big ference today that they will not sign the Young plan, unless an agreement is reached with Hunand drove diners to shelter. gary. The Powers will discuss the matter later.

ed in 1858 by Friedrich Wilheim Krause, who later was ennobled

CASABLANCA, Morocco. Jan. 17.—Swarms of locusts descended caused every outdoor cafe and din-

and drove diners to shelter.

Two companies of the French Foreign Legion, armed with firefighting apparatus, sprayed in-

Philippine Bonds Go at 100.512. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-PhilPRUSSIAN EDICT FORBIDS OPEN-AIR DEMONSTRATIONS STUDY OF FARM Purpose Is to Curb Rioting of Red and Partisans in Which Four Persons Have Been Killed. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 17 .- All public

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1930.

pen air meetings and demonstra-lons were prohibited throughout Prussia by an order issued by the Ministry of the Interior yesterday. The drastic step was aimed at curbing the riotous tendencies of Communists and other radicals and was the direct outgrowth of rioting Wednesday night in which four persons were killed.

The only public assemblles per mitted by the order are funerals eddings and church proc Police are empowered to take irastic measures. In a circular letter promulgating

explained thus:
"The right of public assembly

granted by the constitution, has been abused within the last few days and weeks to an extent which a basis for the establishment of public safety. These events have proved that open air meetings and demonstrations, under present con-ditions, form an immediate danger o public safety."

PORTES GIL CANCELS ORDER FOR DEPORTATION OF PRINCE Pignatelli Convinces Mexican Pres dent He Did Not Sell Archives

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 .- Officials of the Interior Department told newspaper men last night that President Portes Gil had instructed them to cancel the order for deportation of Prince Antonio Pignatelli. The Prince has consell archives of his ancestor. Her-Aztecs, to American millionaires and museums as had been

charged. He said he presented a few of the records to friends Foreign Trade.

Dyer discussed foreign trade. in the United States but did not urging the development of an American merchant marine in orsell any of the papers relating to his ancestor. The Government had of these co-operatives are not order that an appropriate portion contended these documents should of the country's foreign commerce might be borne in United States shins The notice of deportation was

Gov. Caulfield spoke briefly. formally served on the Prince a "You are interested in the Govweek ago. His baggage was placed tions' records. ernment of this State, in the mainaboard a steamer Tuesday but he tenance of its institutions on a remained in Mexico City in order to argue his case with the Presi-

advertising campaign to improve May I remind you that Missouri D'ANNUNZIO GIVES CHURCH farming. \$5000 FOR VOTIVE CHAPEL

Italian's Writings Condemned Two Years Ago by Papal Authorities,

PESCARA, Italy, Jan. 17.—Gabriele d'Annunzio, warrior, poet and playwright whose works were By the Associated Press. condemned by papal authorities business is a declining business, yet and put on the index of prohibited Ubooks two years ago, has donated 100,000 lire (more than \$5000) to Antarctic expedition today said the rector of the church of San that Capt. Rilser Larsen and Capt. Cetteo here, soon to be enlarged Luetzow Holm have continued the and embellished, for the erection of a votive chapel dedicated to the they began to explore Dec. 22. memory of his mother. He will design and ornament the chapel.

tired of all this maudling the municipal defent.

To rum runners who down while violating the down while violating the lines of the Cleveland plan which go to Representative Rep.). Wisconsin, who the conjunct that more stated the municipal defent. Series of slides picturing Chamber of Commerce activities during the during the lines of the Cleveland plan which past year. An illustrated Year Book describing each department of the chamber and its plans was a distributed.

sign and ornament the chapel. The poet's family long ago lived in Pescara and he wants his mothpast year. An illustrated Year Book describing each department of the chamber and its plans was a distributed. tributed to the artist Guardine portraying St. Francis of Assisi. As a personal gift to the parish Carl Barker, J. L. Barngrove, Roy priest he sent two crosses, one of F. Britton, Gov. Caulfield. L. Wade amethyst, the other of gold.

R-100 MAKES 81.5 MILES

ritish Dirigible Shows Potential Speed Greater Than the Graf Zeppelin.

litzelle, Clarence H. Howard, John Kirkwood, Jacob M. Lashly, H. J. CARDINGTON, England, Jan 17:-The new giant British dirig-Littledale, John G. Lonsdale, T. F. Lydon, George S. Johns, Hiram C. ible R-100 was back in its hangar Martin, M. E. Meacham, Carl F. G. today after a successful test flight Meyer, Mayor Miller, Norman Mo- of more than 12 hours during ray. Charles H. Morrill, Wood which its officers credited it with of St. Louis, formed two years ago Netherland, Casper S. Yost, Col. A. cruising at a potential speed great-T. Perkins, R. Fullerton Place, Ed- er than that of the Graf Zeppelin. gar M. Queeny, E. J. Russell, A. L. The ship's officers said their Shapleigh, George C. Smith, James craft made 81.5 miles per gar M. Queeny, E. J. Russell, A. L. E. Smith, Luther Ely Smith, Carl hour, with 600 horespower in re-G. Stifel, Hillsman Taylor, Charles serve. They said the ship was serve. They said the ship was

bscured the ground from the crew. FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION FIGHTS data upon which their position could be obtained accurately.

Prince Takamatsu Plans Rous the-World Honeymoon Trip.
By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 17.—The formal be trothal of Prince Takamatsu brother of Emperor Hirohito, to Princess Kikuko Tokugawa.

In accordance with an ancient

Federal Board to Get Data on Co-operatives Throughout Northeast Section of Country.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-For

the purpose of determining the constitutes a serious disturbance of sound regional co-operatives, the Federal Farm Board will make a study of local farmers' co-operative associations in 12 Northeastern

> The survey, to be started no ater than July 1, will be conducted in conjunction with agricultural colleges, experiment stations, extension workers and departments of agriculture in the following states faine, New Hampshire, Vermont Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Con-necticut, New York, New Jersey Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia.

Other objectives of the study announced today by the Farm Board

To obtain detailed information oncerning the volume of husiness financial condition and costs of operation of each co-operative; to ension work with co-operatives in order to get them on a sound, efficient basis; to find which, if any, ganized in accordance with the Capper-Volstead Act: to indicate the board's interest in the co-operatives' problems; and to make pos-

12 states will be available earl

a general supervisor and men to do the field work, and the co-operating organizations will structure BYRD RADIOS REPORT sistance and supply information.

IORWEGIAN ANTARCTIC FLYERS Captains Larsen and Holm Continue Explorations They Started.

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 17-A wire less message from the Norwegian exploration by air of new land that

They mapped 370 kilometers of

Named After Prince and His Bride. By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 17 .- Two of triplets born to Signora Santese, wife after the Emperor Tiberius. The Governor of Rome sent a special envoy to congratulate the mother "We left immediately and had envoy to congratulate the mother

ble a revision of the associa-ions' records.

ADMIRAL H. K. TU, commander in chief of the Chinese navy, who is touring the United States, calling on Acting Secretary of the Navy Ernest L. Jahncke.

Chinese Navy Chief in Washington

graphic Society.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Meteorological observations by the effect on the world's weather are months." described in a radio message from the Rear Admiral, made public today by the National Geographic

The message was addressed to Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, vice president of the society, for whom the expedition's meteorological

"We dug our airplanes from un der the snow in the spring as soon mit," Byrd's message said, in part. "Shortly thereafter our weather of a war veteran, have been named after Prince Humbert and his ed to me that they thought the AN HOUR ON TEST FLIGHT bride, Princess Marie Jose, while the third has been named Tiberio, flight. They made this prediction

and present her with a gift of \$25 sunshine for 440 miles to the while the national organization for mountains. The visibility is genermaternity and infancy is providing ally so bad there that without sun

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The bishop, however, emphs uccessful Forecasts Made by
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"Haines and Harrison have also made valuable scientific records. In upper air they have made 400 pilot balloon runs to obtain the velocity and directions of winds at law violator. He said he doubted law violator. He said he doubted as 30,000 feet. Upper air humidity, ble with the seller.

pressure and temperature have "In principle," said the been obtained by kite or airplane "I believe that is right, but I have Byrd expedition of the Antarctic's on 40 days over a period of three

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Bishop Nicholson Says Idea Is Right in Principle, but **Doubts Practical Wisdo**

PRESSURE OF PUBLIC **OPINION PREFERABLE**

Declares He Is Glad Church es Have Abandoned Practice of Talking Only of Other World.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich. Jan. 17.—Prohibition was discussed from a variety of angles in addresses prepared for delivery at today's sensions of the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League.

Two officials of the prohibition are supplied to the prohibition of the prohibition of

Britt, attorney for the bureau Doran said that he regards it as indisputable that progress has been made and profit gained of the dry law. His forecast was optimistic, and he declared that President Hoover's leadership is in-

"This organization can do no better work than to devote its ef-forts to building and strengthen-

successfully to law down our base."

"In order to make one or two additional exploration flights," he continued, "we have watched the weather closely since our last weather closely since our last Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Design of the server of the ser

various levels. Many of those bai-loons have given wind data as high the buyer of liquor equally cuipa-



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THAN ON CREDIT FAILURE

are sustained as failure," Guy M. Association, an- Six Powers at the reparations conary of the National

> OLD BERLIN BANK IN TROUBLE Co., well known throughout Eu-rope, is in financial difficulties, been repulsed and all present dan-The Board of Directors today de- ger was past. cided to propose a general meet-ing of shareholders for liquidation of the firm, which was found-

the Mexican Consulate was by William I.

Krause for a long, time was private banker to the court nobility and high officials. The present difficulties are said to be due to the war and inflation as well as being followed assurances the loss of its previous clientels, in addition to unsuccessful investing and mody and Laredo that Mexican citizens comments. The reserves and a large would not be unlawfully part of the share capital are considered by William I.

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LOCUST SWARM IN MOROCCO

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—The private legionnaires fought the locusts grandaughter of the last Shogun, with great enthusiasm. An official was celebrated today with a cere-

MIKADO'S BROTHER BETROTHED

mony of exchanging gifts.

custom regulating imperial mar-riages, Prince Takamatsu sent his prospective bride ceremonial court arments, a wooden fan, two casks ippine bonds in the amount of \$1.- of rice wine and a quantity of 500.000 were sold today by the Buchoice fish. The Tokugawa fam-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

saying that "existing sentiment indicates there probably will be two judicial circuits for the enlarged area," and adds rid of. that "there seems to be no decided ad-

ses are called for trial. When a conthe trial dockets become clogged and the affairs of litigants are hindered and delayed. Both the lawyers and the litigat-

moteness be permitted to crowd out the great good of concentration of the Circuit o reach court. Now, with the courts opening at convenient hours of the morning, these litigants need leave their to be applied, all litigants of the county are convenient to the courts at St. Louis. - LAWYER. -

Count Keyserling Doesn't Interest Him.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T NOTICED Count Keyserling's letter and your editorial comment thereon. I am one of the 120,000,000 who are entirely indifferent whether the Count goes on another lecture parade through this country or not. MILTON C. BLAKE.

Judge Priest Attacks Prohibition.
To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch.
TINKERING by amendment with the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, to round them out and make them consistent with the natural law of liberty, is like trying to make a silk purse of a sow's ear. It can't be done. The fiber of the ear and the odor of the hog will remain.

No person who has studied seriously

the history of the past, the source from which we derive our greatest experience, will for a moment believe the eighteenth amendment can ever or ought ever to be enforced. It is destructive of all morality, an impeachment of the intelli-It is true we are not now importing African slaves, but we are placing in bondage men of our race.

We'are appealing to the cupidity and view, in which he said: fanatical ignorance of our people to enforce this inhuman bondage. It is a web spread to catch the flies and let the big bugs fall through. Every perhas advocated and supported this law is morally accessory before the fact of the murders, killings, bribery and corruption that have taken place pursuant to its authority. How can any good Christian men and women in their nightly prayers thank God for the killings and dungeon's horrors of those who have been the victims of the enforceupon calling them to mind?

Our people will never be happy until these smirches upon our Constitu

like fellies and superstitions.
H. S. PRIEST.

Hear! Hear! To the Editor of the Per

THEY are calling it just the St. Louis calls it so will be guilty of a terminolo calls it so will be guilty of a terminological inexactitude. Also, he will be just plumb wrong, it appears from the Forum's circular, which you received if your name is on any one of several extensive mailing lists.

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The work in St. Louis will include converting the tensive mailing lists.

The work in St. Louis will include converting the Lindell Exchange to the dial system at a cost of

tors, will be open only to those who pay
316 membership dues. These favored
members of the intelligentata, and to
some extent of the plutocracy, will sit on
the platform, and may speak for five
minutes in comment or even in extent.

All they can do. dld we may? Well, Rev. John McCarthy, and some others

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haustive consideration.

This proposal, by a not wholly candid classification of a very large proportion of offenses against the prohibition laws as "casual or slight violations," would dispense with the historic function of indictment by a grand jury and substitute a mere complaint by a United States District Attorney, and would en Republicans, the United States Senate has voted to respect the present tariff rates on sugar. Thus

indictment is necessary, is one either punishable 1.76. The general rate on sugar under the Fordney Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Two Judicial Circuits.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

D. R. THOMAS H. REED, in advance of the City-County Subcommittee of Justice, is quoted as saying that "existing sentiment indicates" and the "commission of the will cause to be "infamous of the City-County fine or both, they will cause to be "infamous of the production of sugar beets and cane sugar saying that "existing sentiment indicates" and the "commission of the city-County fine or both, they will cause to be "infamous of the production of sugar beets and cane sugar saying that "existing sentiment indicates" and the "commission of the city-County fine or both, they will cause to be "infamous of the production of sugar beets and cane sugar saying that "existing sentiment indicates" and the "commission of the city-County fine or both, they will cause to be "infamous of the production of sugar beets and cane sugar saying that "existing sentiment indicates" and the "commission of the city-County fine or both, they will cause to be "infamous of the production of sugar beets and cane sugar saying that "existing sentiment indicates" and the "commission of the city-County for the fine or both, they will cause to be "infamous of the production of sugar beets and cane sugar saying that "existing sentiment indicates" and the "commission of the city-County for the force the receiver for the result has voted to retain. Had the schedule gone to the levels proposed by the House, that is, 2.40 for cubic has voted to retain. Had the schedule gone to the levels proposed by the House, that is, 2.40 for cubic has voted to retain. Had the schedule gone for the city-County for the levels proposed by the House, that is, 2.40 for cubic has voted to retain. Had the schedule gone for the city for the levels proposed by the House, that is, 2.40 for cubic has voted to retain. Had the schedule gone in the city for cubic has voted to retain. Had the schedule gone in the city for cubic has voted to retain. Had the s fenses" and the "cumbersome" grand jury will be got in the United States as it would have been to increase

Then, too, says the Commission, if U. S. Commissioners be empowered to try all "casual or slight vioprincipal evil of most tariff making. It is presumably that "there seems to be no decided advantage in consolidating the circuita."

It would be interesting to know from what source Dr. Reed derives his impression of this matter. Certainly not from the 1400 lawyers of the City of St. Louis, for they are practically a unit against the plan of two judicial circuits. Widely separated courts and the conflict of trial dates mean the frequent inability.

Then, too, says the commission slight vior principal evil of most tariff making. It is presumably fair to give the domestic industry the benefit of a reasonable tariff. Had nothing more serious than principal evil of most tariff making. It is presumably fair to give the domestic industry the benefit of a reasonable tariff. Had nothing more serious than ommendation. If, however, the accused pleads not any such battle as has been going on the past few months. It was when the sugar barons attempted further exploitation of the necessities of the domestic industry that revolt set in. Meantime, however, this exquisite pressure is put | The comparative importance of various sources of flict occurs one or the other case has to upon the appellant: The District Attorney may take ntinued to the next term of court, the case to the grand jury and cause the accused

ing public are subjected to needless loss The eminent lawyers on Mr. Hoover's Commission express the belief that the Supreme Court will uphold of time and money.

Nor should the plea of territorial rethis procedure as constitutional and, in view of that tribunal's recent willingness to give Congress a free Courts at St. Louis. Prior to the sep-aration of city and county in 1876, when the Circuit Court at St. Louis served the that in the wire-tapping case—that the Supreme Court entire community, it required a whole has been faithless to its constitutional function as day for litigants of the remoter sections the final guardian of our great guarantees.

Yet, in view of the Supreme Court's decision on homes at no unusual hour. In point of the calmer days of 1887, it would seem incomprehensible for that court now to uphold the suggested procedure. That case involved a conviction in a Police Court in the District of Columbia, empowered to act without jury trial, but with a right of appeal reserved to the Supreme Court of the District with jury trial, in case of conviction. Said Justice Harlan for a unanimous Court:

If Congress has the power to deprive the defendant of his right to a trial by jury, for one trial, and to put him, if convicted, to an appeal to another court, to secure a trial by jury, it is difficult to see why it may not also have the power to provide for several trials by a court without a jury, on several successive convictions, before allowing a trial by jury. In my judgment, the accused is entitled, not to be first convicted by a court and then to be acquitted by a jury, but to be convicted or acquitted in the first instance by a jury. * * Except in that class or grade of offenses called petty offenses, which, according to the common law, may be proceeded against summarily in any tribunal legally constituted for the purpose, the guarantee of an impartial jury to the accused in a criminal prosecution under the authority of the United States, secures to him the right to enjoy that mode of trial from the first moment, and in whatever court he is put on trial for the offense charged. The assurances issued by Mr. Wickersham since lishment of slavery in its worst form. the fears of constitutionalists. That Dean Roscoe Pound could indorse the proposal is amazing when we recall his letter of 1925 to the New York Law Re-

> One need only read, week by week, the advance sheets of the National Reporter System to see that the country over we are reverting in large measure to the methods of Stuart England.

And, of course, the outstanding characteristics of that English period included summary trials, without furies, under an extensive system of espionage. Trial by jury has already suffered a most serious assault in those provisions of the Volstead act which substitute the equity processes of injunction and con tempt. Let us at least preserve what so precariously remains in the Federal courts.

"FINANCIALLY INCOMPETENT."

Senator Caraway says the money was wasted. Indeed, this cross-state trenching job, which is expected b Forum—the enterprise which is soon he says all the money given to lobbyists, which, in the end of the year, will end the disruption of tele

tensive mailing lists.

It is true that the parquet and balcony seats will be open to anyone who pays a modest admission fee. But the discussion, to follow the speeches of noted visitions, will be open only to those who pay

eciat with which Shearer gold-bricked the general on sugar, notwithstanding he will be a candidate for minutes in comment, or even in attack, upon the chief speakers. And all that the folks in the four-bit seats can do "naval expert" at the Geneva conference in imperial fact he already has accumulated a fine flock of one

We presume Prof. Huebner has in mind the two that may depend on the chairman. If he can keep Frank P. O'Hare and the Nots. What their respective percentages are is dewho might be mentioned, from talking, wherever their seats may be, he will be better worth going to see than Musso-imi's little brother, or Countess Karely's big husband, who are on the Forum's capitalistic system is not adapted to humanity in C. H. capitalistic system is not adapted to humanity in in Nebraska except the people.

ilty of the University of Pennsylvania to expound a Federal statute that it may receive the most ex-haustive consideration. this sconomic heresy. The other was Scott Nearing, who, in protest at least, antedated Lenin by a decade.

further withdraw the full protection of trial by jury. In substituting more summary processes, both in violation of the spirit, if not of the letter, of the fifth and sixth amendments in our Bill of Rights.

It would be done in this manner: The fifth amendment requires indictment by a grand jury of one's fellow citizens before there can be any prosecution for an "infamous crime"; and further guarantees that no one shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without "due process of law." In the light of our history "due process of law." In the light of our history "due process of law." requires jury trial, and

history "due process of law" requires jury trial, and cents on the pound. Mr. Coolidge suppressed the its condition precedent, indictment, in all criminal report. The old Underwood tariff had fixed the rate prosecutions. Yet the Supreme Court has in recent on Cuben sugar at 1 cent a pound in 1913, and in lays declared that an "infamous crime." in which an 1922 the Fordney-McCumber tariff had raised it to ent in a penitentiary, or by one year's McCumber tariff was 2.20. These are the rates the

sugar supply, as shown by U. S. Tariff Commission figures, is as follows, expressed in percentages:

Hawaii, Porto Rico, Virgin

Philippine Islands 5.52 8.20 8.59 Other foreign sources...... .70 .11 .53

The domestic sugar industry, despite the extraordinary favor which has been shown it by tariff makers, has failed to develop into major importance. Conditions in this country are not favorable to sugar growing, whereas Cuba is in many ways ideally suitidentical facts, in the case of Callan vs. Wilson, in ed to the industry. Philip Wright, an economist, describes Cuba's advantages in these words:

Cuba has vast areas of land better adapted, perhaps, than any other region in the world both with respect to soil and climate for the production of sugar. Nowhere can a considerable quantity of sugar be produced with less expenditure of human effort. So admirably adapted to the growth of cane are the soil and climate of Cuba that the cane may often be profitably rationed (grown from aprouts planted in an earlier year) for 10 years or more.

Hawaii and the Philippines, taking advantage of the tariff on Cuban sugar, are increasing their production. The long hauls involved in shipping it, nowever, form an adverse economic factor. Incidentally, the recent movement to free the Philippines emanates chiefly from our American sugar growers who fear the duty-free Philippine sugar competition. If we released the Islands, their sugar would, of course, be subject to the tariff.

THE GROWING WHAT-OF-IT CLUB.

Four St. Louis women have joined the What-Of-It Club by playing bridge for 24 hours. This puts them in the record-breaking class along with Shipwreck Kelly, the flagpole sitter; the college freshman whochewed 58 or perhaps it was 187 sticks of gum: the gence of humankind, and is a re-estab- the Commission made its first report will not quiet Easterner who ate 12 dozen oysters at a sitting. washing them down with 17 quarts of soda pop; the rocking-chair, marathon-dancing, husband-calling and thumb-twiddling champions; the Louisville woman who captured the radio-listening contest with 108 consecutive hours; the Lancaster, Pa., girl who won the world beer-drinking championship in Paris, consuming two quarts in one minute-and the man who pushed a peanut up Pike's Peak with his nose.

TELEPHONE EXPANSION.

A notable contribution to the nation-wide construc tion program is the Southwestern Bell Telephon Co.'s plan for spending \$52,000,000 on expansion and improvements in its territory, which comprises five states. In St. Louis alone, \$6,000,000 will be spent in 1930, affording a fine constructive help in the employment situation. About \$17,000,000 will be expended in Prof. Huebner of the University of Pennsylvania the State. The budget for St. Louis represents in insays that 98 people out of every 100 are "financially crease of about 20 per cent over 1929 expenditures. signed to the ash heap of many other incompetent." Just what he means by "incompetent" A large part of the work in the State consists of

we do not know. Would be include among his incom- laying the St. Louis-Kansas City lines in underground petents the individuals and corporations that paid cables. The disastrons sleet storm of 1924 and simiout something like \$400,000 to various persons to lar experiences of more recent date have pointed out increase, or reduce, or keep as is, the tariff on sugar? the value of underground connections Completion of to be launched in the Odeon. The name the aggregate, amounts to more than a pretty penny, phone service after storms. Gradual disappearance is wasted. These lobbyists, Mr Caraway asserts, of unsightly telephone poles from the highways is

THE NORRIS LINGUP IN MERPASEA

They grow sugar beets in Nebraska, but, even so Senator Norris voted against increasing the tariff renomination in the August primary and despite the

The anti-Norris batting order now reads:

Power Interests. Ku Klux Klan. Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Beet Sugar Crowd Really, it seems as if there were nobody for Norris



AN UNNECESSARY EVIL.

Badly needed protective function performed by Association of University Professors; injustices at Pittsburg U. disclosed; "panicky subservience to outside agitation" obvious in Missouri U. questionnaire case; report's rebuke to restrictive tactics should awaken authorities to need of preserving faculty dignity and independence.

The Dignity of University Professors

From the New York Herald Tribune.

THE college professors have no trade union, but they have in the American As-sociation of University Professors something which performs a badly needed pro-tective function. For no profession needs so profoundly the sense of security, of in-dependence in thinking, of freedom to search wherever the quest for truth may

Unfortunately, every case where a professor is summarily discharged is likely to be a "borderline case." No professor with personality, with an original and inquiring mind is likely always to escape criticism, and criticism may be justified. But he the vague boundaries his superiors will conhis position as a teacher and a searcher aft-

The Association of University Profess by appointing committees of recognized scholars to investigate cases where injustice is alleged, and by giving occasional publicity to their findings, performs a pub service of importance. In two recent cases it has disclosed peculiarly glaring injustice, and one may hope and expect that the pub-lication of the findings will have an effect

upon other university administrations.

At the University of Pittsburg the association's committee found that the effort to raise money for an ambitious program of expansion had led to a "timidity . . . not consistent with a high degree of academic freedom." "The administration," it re-marked, "might well be less panic-stricken about the university's name being impli-cated by the action of an individual or a

group." At Pittsburg the student club was dissolved for holding a Mooney-Billings meeting, and an instructor in philosophy dis-

missed for his connection with it.

At the University of Missouri the panicky subservience to outside agitation was even more obvious. An assistant professor, who nearly 30 years, was summarily discharged because students in his course on "The Family" had prepared and circulated a consome citizens of the university town obnoxious. The questionnaire may have been tigators found no evidence that any student was obviously prepared and circulated in serious good faith, and no excuse appears violent application of academic

"Under the present administration," the five investigating professors from other colleges reported "the University of Missouri is not an institution where scholars may go and work with the assurance of the freedom in teaching and research and the security of tenure granted in the ranking iniversities of this country."

Such a rebuke coming from such a source should go far to awaken university authorishould go far to awaren university authorities everywhere to the importance of maintaining the dignity and independence of their faculty members. When university professors who have served the cause of scholarship for 30 years can be dismissed and diagraced, with less consideration than any street cleaner or farm hand would expect and receive, the name "unive

Brief Interviews on War and Peace

From the Living Age.

F there is another war, both sides will I endeavor to exterminate noncombatants by means of poison. While this possibility is present the less we talk about progress the better .- Dean W. R. Inge of St. Paul's

is war really the natural condition of all iving creatures? The controlling law of the universal struggle for existence so de-crees. We have only to look about us to become convinced of the fact. Everything conflicts. Every element reacts against every other. Even mutual aid is but the every other. Even mutual aid is but the substitution of one possible combat for an other. To be sure, fighting can continue only in a rhythm of alternate intensity and relaxation. Do the periods or relaxation which are sometimes brief and sometimes prolonged, and which are but opposition under new forms, succeed in creating the elements of that increasing stability called peace, that is, a struggle under better control? What is war and what is peace? What distinguishes them in their methods. troi? What is war and what is peace? What distinguishes them in their methods in their arrangements, and in their results? Since war is a method by which humanity destroys itself, peace might appear as a reparatory rhythm in which human beings abandon themselves to the oscillations of a compensatory altruism. Thus, indeed, words paint the picture. Nevertheless, how can we fail to discover under our aitruistic phrases the brutal reality of unchecked egoism?—Georges Clemenceau.

ous crises it is arms and war which solve them. If I had the terrible responsibility of governing a country in war time I should make a clean sweep of all powers of dismake a clean sweep of all powers of discord and defestista. I should impose eterin
discipline behind the war front. I should
cilminate the spectacle presented to sol
diers returning home on leave from muddy
trenches of brilliant, carefree, merry life
in the big cities. I should take from war
factories all abie-bodied stackers who think
it more useful to manufacture bullets, shells
and bombe than to shoot and throw them
—Benito Mussolini.

Peace is like a beautiful weman—it's wonderful, but has been known to bear watching. So, when we are having tea with Ramsay, let's hold out a rowbeat st

When a country with three times our population and more than three times our wealth and material resources mys. "We ask only for the same naval power as you."



WASHINGTON, Jan. 1f.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.

R EPRESENTATIVE PEARL OLD turn to the normal life of a woman as find the satisfaction and contentment shounce knew, is not shared by the other women in the house—certainly not by the Hon. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey.

There is a no more enthusiastic politician on the hill than the dark-haired, vivacious gentlewoman who sits well up front different contents.

on the hill than the dark-haired, vivacuos gentlewoman who sits well up front at the Democratic side of the asile in the House. To Mary Teresa Norton, politics and Government have a real meaning-something that women as well as me ANCE, LITTLE GENTLEMAN." to Gilbert Franker. She is proud that she is the first women to be elected to Congress from the Dan cratic party. To anyone interested sha outline what part she has had in the

counsels of her party and Government until now; what she hopes to do in future. There can be no doubt that lady from New Jersey is tremendously terested in and proud of her job.

T HEREFORE, while Represents Oldfield sits, calmly and hopeful awaiting the day when she can wait ed of her office, lock it for the last time and be known merely as Pearl Peden Old-field, her colleague is playing an entired

different role.

For instance, she is to be found in place like Baltimore delivering an address before the National Housewives' Atlance, to nouncing "the famous—or rather, it should be called infamous—tariff bill," and tell be called infamous—tariff bill," and tell be called infamous—tariff bill," and tell be called infamous—tariff bill." ing her audience of women that: "It gratifying to know that you are suppl In her speech you will find she uses vertidetiar of politicians. There are term like "steam-reliered" which she applied in describing how the House disposed of the tariff. And there are such good el-fashloned stump appeals as: "We (in Casgreen) shall do our part to awaken public opinion and protest, and we shall ask the you do yours and share our responsi-

N O newcomer to politics is Mrs. Nortes.

N She began as a representative of he county on the Democratic State Committee. The next year she was made vice chairman of this committee and has held the post ever since.

She was the first Democratic woman over to be elected freeholder in her Sun and County, and she used her influence there to have legislation enacted for srection of a maternity hospital.

She was at the Hemocratic convention in New York in 1924 as a delegate, and at Houston in 1928 in the same capacity. She served in the New Jersey House of Representatives before coming to Congress he the seventiath session.

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to a rich widow who knows a last chance when she sees one.

CHEAP AND CONTENTED LABOR. By Sinclair Lewis. (Published by the Union Textile Workers of America).

No doubt most newspaper readers are more or less familiar with Sinclair Lewis. (Published of the old South Africappublics.

Commando" was written in disparar immediately after the Rich is a very remarkable narmand one that should prove have enduring value.

INCES NEWMAN'S LETTERS. Hied by Hansell Baugh. (Liverint) books were published only best of some intrinsic human discoverable in them, Francewman's letters would never appeared in print. But relay few books represent much, in the last analysis, than before the sees one.

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No doubt most newspaper readers a model for a peace monument, and plaster casts of his plaque of Dr. Joseph P. Griadon and the George Niedringhaus memorial through a syndicate. Here in pamphlet we have the whole outrageous story. In his introductory remarks, Mr. Lewis grants that the pamphlet is unfair in that it emphasizes one mill fown. "Martin the conductor's last visit to many in North and South Carporate in print. But relay few books represent much, in the last analysis, than bade's arbeited variety coulded. In the last analysis, than bade's arbeited variety coulded. The South the

the last analysis, than die West. But in the South the dle West. But in the South the misery is a little newer, less established ensured that publication may yield a to a spanish nome. Fred-the misery is a little newer, less established, easier to attack. If I seemed that publication may yield a could extend the clock to 240 hours a day, I would be happy to give to 100 other industrial towns are floatered and Goetsch, one of Goetsch's heat o the loving publicity I have sought

> MRS. CAROLINE MILLER LEFT ESTATE VALUED AT \$449,000

and strove like a who died Nov. 11 when visiting her Mr. Cabell comments tory filed in Probate Court today.
The greater part consists of corporation stock worth \$447,000. In as a critic, knew no addition the inventory lists 155

earn, was the lady's maThe volume has been bulk of her estate to her husband, in vain for some indicampathy for human bethan the lady's self, her then the lady's self, her her few friends, and the slightest indication sexulated mentality. The es notice as a street in the street indication by an overdose of a sleeping nootice as a straw in tion, taken shortly after the fun the terms of the will reverts to the tirk. Mrs. Miller was

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scene, and a picture of a girl in red. There are also portraits by Carpenter, Conway and Goetsch, one of Goetsch's being a self portrait in crayens.

Harold allison, instructor in interior decoration, shows a miniature period room of the early Italian renaissance. The room is complete in detail with painted ceiling and walls with mural decorations and walls with mural decoration uggestive of the work of Fra Anreflectory table, chairs, buffet and

chest, was carved by hand.

Two interesting textiles are contributed by Miss Lillian Glasser, one showing in bright colors a conventionalized representation of a circus parade with elephants marching in a line and the comic

of Michelangelo and Princess Ur-

Organist and Tenor to Give Pro-gram at Graham Chapel Sunday Afternoon.

St, Peter's Episcopal Church, will assist Charles Galloway in an organ Memorial Chapel, Washington

ham Memorial Chapel, Washington University. Friedli will sing: "In Native Worth," from Joseph Haydn's "Creation," and Staphens "The Lord Is My Shepherd." The organ numbers will be:
Concert Fugue in G. ... J. L. Krebs Schor Fourish Organ Symptomy of Wider Concert Fugue in G. ... J. L. Krebs Schorze (from Fourish Organ Symptomy of Wider Schorze (from Sea Sketches)

The recital is open to the public.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt will discuss Hayden's "The Quest of the Agos" in a book sermon at St. John's Methedist Church at 5

An illustrated lecture, "Rambles in Cathay," will be given, at the City Art Museum tomorrow after-noon at \$:15 o'clock by A. Blair Ridington, an architect. Many of the illustrations are made from photographs taken by Ridington several years ago during a visit to

The last of his series of lectures on "The St. Louis Movement" tures on "The St. Louis Movement"
will be given by Daniel Johnson
before the Denton J. Snider Association tomorrow afternoon at 3
o'clock in the Cabaime Branch Library. The annual luncheon of the
society will be held at the Kingsway Hotel Jan. 25.

way Hotel Jan. 25.

A discussion of Richard Wagner's Nibelungen Ring will be conducted by the Schiller Society, celebrating the thirty-third anniversary of its founding tomorrow evening at the Liederkram Club, Grand boulevard and Flad avenue. Dr. Erich Hefacket, professor of German at Washington University, will lecture on its literary value, and music will be in charge of Prof. Hugo Anschuetz.

The Classical Club will meet at the St. Louis University Law School tomorrow night at 2:15 o'clock. Speakers will include John B. Quinn, chief attendance officer of the public schools, and Miss Helen Gorse of the University City Junior High School.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Philip Hilts,

last of April. They will spend much of their time in deep sea fishing off the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilts returned a week ago from New York where they spent the Christmas holidays with their son.

Miss Lily Busch Vigrus, debu-tante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, 4 Hortense place, will be the guest of honor at a dinner party to be given tonight by her cousin. Miss Janet Orthwein, daughter of Mrs. rederick wein, daughter of Mrs. rederick C. Orthwein, 15 Portland place.

The guests will include Miss Cynthia Polk, Miss Christine Jones, Miss Mary Lees Kennard Miss Jane Buros, and Francis Jean Ford, Miss Jane Buros, and Francis Seward. Howard O'Fallen Jr., Ingram F. Boyd Jr., Ben O Clark. John McMillan, Heroert Jones, Edward E. Haverstick Jr., and George Mark of the nuxillary. Mrs. Florence Gruzt is directly for the play and Miss Margaret Breen is in charge of costumes. Other committee chairmen are:

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John McMillan, Heroert Jones, Edward E. Haverstick Jr., and George

A puppet show, "Puss in Boots,"

New York, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Hunt Lucas of the Forest Park Hotel, will be the guest of honor at a number of parties next week. Monday afternoon Miss Laura and Miss Desiree Gore, 5921 De Giverville aveque, will give an informal tea in Mrs. Wilkins Jones will be hostess

will sail from New York at 7 o'clock Cuba, for a winter visit. Their this evening on the He de France for Europe on their wedding trip. They will go to Paris and later will be joined by Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Rolla Wells. 25 Westmoreland Technology.

Mrs. James M. Carpenter, 4450 Westminster place, entertained 10 debutantes at luncheon today in houer of Miss Hope Pangman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C.

John McMillan, Heroert Jones, Edward E. Haverstick Jr., and George Niedringhaus Jr. Contract bridge will be played following the dinner.

A puppet show, "Puss in Boots," avenue.

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It o'clock tomorrow morning in the League's club rooms. The Waterman Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Well, 5561 in the League's club rooms. The performance will be open to the public Miss Edith Peters is chair-

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public Miss Edith Peters is chairman of the Puppet Committee, and other members are Mrs. Marion Stuhl, Miss Alice Chapman, Miss Virginia Hemenway, Miss Margaret Ryan and Miss Janet Othwein.

The Fortnightty Dancing Club Mrs. Alice Alice And Mrs. Moe D. Levy was Miss Jane Dortor a dinner in one of those cafes. will have one of its series of par-ties for the season this evening at Mahler's, 4911 Washington boule- Invitation

at an affernoon bridge party for her. On Jan. 23 Mrs. J. Van S. Barrett will give a bridge luncheon.

One of the recent parties for Mrs. Robinson was a luncheon bridge Wednesday with Mrs. John Deadrick Lucas, 4370 McPherson avanue, as besteam.

By O. O. McIntyre

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lent in charge of the New York sales office of the Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co. of St. Louis, just before he jumped through a closed window of his eleventh floor rtment at the Hotel Montchair New York tast June 8. He was killed outright, his body striking a two-story extension of the hotel.

The suit, seeking to collect a \$15,000 accident policy on Little. was filed against the United States Casualty Co. by Mrs. Grace Ferrand, a sister, of Colorado Springs Col. She contended Little was insane and therefore his death was an accident under the law, the pany maintained he was sane and therefore his death was not an accident. Each side thought the nusual will helped to prove their gun, counsel went into conference and arranged a \$7500 settlement.

ending the litigation. Although Little's Laclede-Christy stock is now worth \$100,000, according to attorneys' statements at the trial, the stock is listed at \$22.800 in an inventory filed here after his death. The whole estate was inventorled at \$24,834.10. not including insurance. The administrator. Werner J. Westphalen. vice president of the Laclede-Chris-ty Co., reported no valid will had been found and the only known relatives were a brother. W. Franels Little of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Ferrand. Little's St. Louis address was given as 4520 McPherson

The scribbled will was incomplete. Starting on the margin of page advertising a popular cigarette. Little wrote: "My last will and testament—all Laclede-Christy stock in my name at First National in St. Louis. Mo. -- and then failed to name the party to whom he wished to bequeath the stock. In a second paragraph, Little di

ected that all his cash at the National City Bank, New York, be given to Mildred Wood, his fian cee. He then willed his diamond else to Mildred Wood." He signed the unusual document "E. G. Lite. 6-8-'29" In a codicil, he gave one-third

of his insurance to "Mildred," one third to "Francis" and one-third to "Frank." Counsel said Lit* evidently meant both "Frank" and "Francis" to designate his brother

BROTHERS KILL MAN AND FLEE idnap But Released Witness Killing at Salem, Mo.

SALEM, Mo., Jan. 17.-Samuel Taylor, 35 years old, and John Taylor, 30, shot and killed Thomas (Happy) Halbrook here last night and escaped. Samuel Taylor, who is one-armed, had been in hiding after shooting at Cutch Duck-worth here when caught stealing chickens. Halbrook's wife, Loreen, is a sister of the brothers. She and her son fled with them. The brothers forced Buster Brown and

Earl Stewart, witnesses to the

shooting, to accompany them, but released them at Yukon, Mo.

Halbrook's wife and mother saw

DRY LEAGUE HEAD **OPPOSES PENALTY** FOR LIQUOR BUYER

Continued From Page One. ne doubts that the way to get at it is by legal action. The better way is through public opinion." "The time has come." he continied. "for the church to purge itself and create a new obligation to tthe flag and Constitution. and public sentiment can take care of this by putting a brand on the church members and non-church mem-bers who are violating the taw and indulging their appetites in the

The bishop stated that the "wet forces tried to keep the church out of polities, but I am proud to say that the evangelical churches have abandoned the practice of talking only of the other world and have adopted the policy of watching the kingdom of this world."

Hoover and Virginia.
Superintendents from several states spoke yesterday, among them was David Hepburn of Virginia. rinia, who said that President floorer carried that state because of the "wet record" of his opponent. Fallure of the coalition candidates in the last gubernatorial primary he added, was no indication. "that Virginia has changed her position on the prohibition

Addition of city and vilinge ordi-nances to the existing Federal and state enforcement laws was sug-gested by James F. Shields, New Jersey superintendent.

Inquest Continued

An inquest in the death of Mrs.
Sincer Sexton, 25 years ofd, 4020
McPherson avenue, who died
thortly after being found by her

DANCE ORCHESTRA LEADER DIES the protocol for the ame

and cafes in the East.

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DANCE ORCHESTRA LEADER DIES

Art Hickman Succumbs at 42 10 the court's statutes, teaving only the signatures of Albania and Abyssiata missing. Albania plant to sign immediately. Costa Rica's signature is also missing; but, since the Caribbean republic never ratified its original adherence to the court, experts here hold its acceptable of the agreement where made. blood transfusions were made.

After the World War. Hickman egan as director of dance mus A stage engagement took him East 10 years ago, and he later directed renestras at several large hotels

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ogists have told Wallace.

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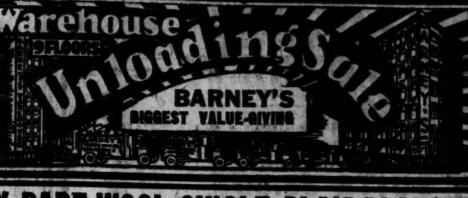
Illinois Elka Chaplain Dies.

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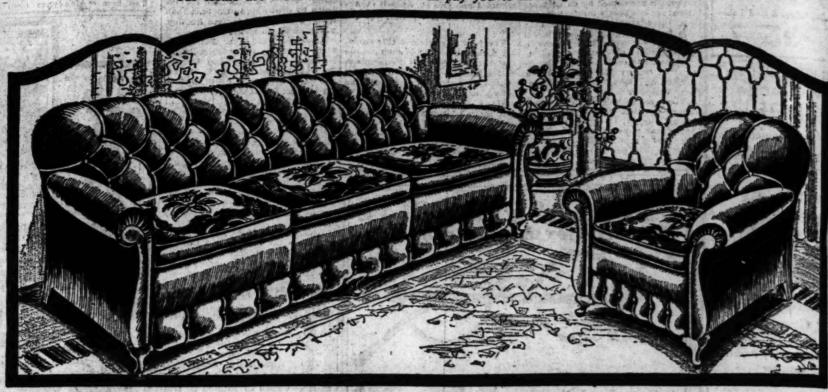
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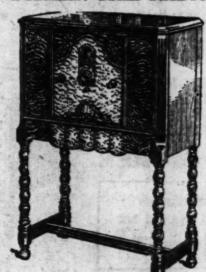
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Clement Studebaker Jr. Reports on New Station, Subway and Elevated Propects.

Construction of the proposed new station, subway and elevated tracks of the Illinois Terminal Reliroed System will be pushed rapidly with the coming of spring, according to a statement by Clement Studebaker Jr., president of the North American Light & Power Co., in a letter sent today to stockholders of that court.

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"These developments are going ahead rapidly and there is every indication that the new terminal facilities will result in greater benefits than those in contemplation at the time it was decided to proceed with the project. Practically all of the necessary real estate has been acquired and designs and a plane for the construction work are plans for the construction work are hearing completion. Structural elevated tracks has been purchased partment of Justice.

The consent decree was entered

and actual work is under way and will be more rapidly advanced with the coming of spring."
Stating that North American also in 1920 after suits had been tagent about \$22,000,000 this year for extensions and additions to its properties, Studebaker said a substantial portion of this would go for the St. Louis terminal development. It has been estimated by the company that the total cost of the inew station at Lucas and High

\$90,949 JUDGMENT ALLOWED

court.

The hospital was originally operated by the association as Liberty Hospital, subsequently being leased to Dr. Crenshaw, a trustee of the association. Keeln was appointed receiver in 1927 and recently sold the building to the Good Samaritan Home.

DISMISSAL OF PACKERS' SUITS AGAINST DECREE ASKED FOR

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Some work already has been done in clearing old buildings from the right of way for the subway. dealt with by the courts.

circles were not necessary, and suggested the paving of Clayton avenue through Forest Park and the extension of Wells drive into Forest Park boulevard as an economical

An inventory of the estate of Paul A. Gayer, a Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, who

Mrs. Ida Gayer. It lists person property of \$15,519.95, of whi \$14,800 represents stocks of doubt-ful value. Judge Gayer carried \$2000 life insurance, which goes to the widow, who also inherits

Cleveland Loan and Mortgage Co., which is being liquidated, and the Automotive Pinance Co. A notation on the inventory says this stock is of doubtful value. Oil leases in Oklahoma which have not been developed are part of the estate. Their value is not known many notes, representing I. O. U's. for small loans, found among the Judge's effects.

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Solid oak extension table and four chairs to match, at

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(KA!,) WOMAN SINGER FIRM LONG ON SHOR INS CHICAGO OPERA CAST Kathleen Kersting to Make at Tonight in Beethoven's
"Fidelio."

AGO, Jan. 17 .- Miss Kath-

lersting. Wichita, Kan., will her grand opera debut to-Marzellina in Beethoven's

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President of H. & S. Stores Tells What Change in Style Did to Business.

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from an airplane, two of four robbers were captured yesterday in a swamp 12 miles below New Orleans two hours after they had held up and robbed the Aighers branch of the Canal Bank and Trust Co. of \$10,000. About \$1000 of the money was recovered.

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Creditors' lawyers sacking to

Creditors' lawyers, seeking to icarn the value of the company's assets, listed at \$10,407 as against debts of \$31.138, questioned Harris about a \$6000 difference in inventories taken previously to and at the time of the filing of an involuntary bankrutpcy petition last Dec. 16. Harris explained that Dec. 16. Harris explained that Ethe Bethesda charities, and acabout \$3500 of the difference was due to lower values placed on old-

style short dresses. "There is next to no market for short dresses." he explained. "Since the style change, 50 long ones are een to one short one." "When was that change?" in-terposed Referee Coles.

wearing last year's dresses," was

for his stock of dresses. Harris ary the capital was increased to answered. "It couldn't be worse. \$13,000 and later the partners and We've lost money on every article others invested an additional \$7000

"Everything was one price?" he tal increase. "Yes, but if business was slow stores, at 507 North Twelfth boule-

have no explanation of the shrink-age other than business was terri-Kan. for \$5000 in May, 1928, taking over books.

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BANK ROBBER ARRESTED AFTER SEARCH BY PLANE

oliceman From Air Directs Hunt Near New Orleans: \$1000 of \$10,000 Recovered, by the Associated Press. By the Am NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 17.—
White a policeman armed with a on Vested Rights of

pation in Management. Mrs. Roger Hayne, co-founder of

Mrs. Hayne was made president emeritus of the institution and was succeeded as president by Mrs. J.

Questioned as to the market eral months earlier. Last Februa partnership business started sevin contemplation of a further capi-

The company operates three we made other prices that were vard, and at Joplin, Mo., and Miami, Ok., and maintains depart-In response to queries touching ments in other stores at 710 Wash-the \$40,000 loss, Harris said, "I ington avenue, 5917 Easton avenue.

ble and overhead was high."

The H. & S. (Harris & Sternberg) Stores Co. was incorporated examination of the company's

Stations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - The constitutionality of the Federal Ra-

tive in the management of them for 40 years, has resigned because of the infirmities of age, it was announced today.

Mrs. Hayne was made president the management of them for 40 years, has resigned because will be granted. Clinton R. White, operating broadcasting station WCRW, at Chicago, was licensed by the Commerce Department while it had control of radio broadcasting, and since then by the Federal Radio

to operate or to use any particular wavelength.

When the rederat Radio Commission sought to reduce his power to 100 watts. White protested, saying that it would materially depreciate the value of his station which had been using 500 watts power, and which was producing profits of about \$400 a week.

He appealed to the rederal District Court which sustained the commission, and then to the Circuit Court which sustained the commission, and then to the Circuit Court would have the Supreme Court decide whether stations broadcasting prior to the enact-

broadcasting prior to the enact-ment of the Federal Radio act in

MRS. ROGER HAYNE, BETHESDA tions to abandon all such rights as a condition to the grant of licenses are derived by the Federal Radio Commission.

The question reached the Supermeter of the Age After 40 Years' Partici-

preme Court when the Seventh Charles cuit Court of Appeals asked instructions as to how far Congress Clark of Shelbyville, accused of selling liquor, who after conviction selling liquor, who after conviction to the charge. admitted the charge. West said there was no liquor in Clark's sa-

August Glese, 4724 Farlin avenue, who died Dec. 7, left an estate valued at \$102,938, of which terposed Referee Coles.

"Last October."

"It seems to me that on the street there are 50 short skirts to one long one," suggested the Court.

"That's because they're still herndon Smith, widow of the broker. Mrs. Smith is a niece of Robert S. Brookings.

The Bethesda charities maintain a hospital, a foundling home and a home for the aged.

Since then by the Federal Radio commission. As a condition to a license stations applying are re-quied specifically to agree that a grandson are the principal beneficiaries. An inventory of the strued to grant any vested rights property was filed yesterday."

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Az. Toledo 7.45 a.m. [ET]
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ST. LOUIS CLUB WILL RELEASE MEN TO BUILD UP TEXAS FARM

By J. Roy Stockton

mant and world championship in 40 years, is about to be sent elsewhere, the Post-Dis-patch has learned. Roscoe "Wat-tie" Holm, one of the most versatile utility men the game has ever known, will be sent to the Hous-ton club of the Texas League in an effort to build up that "farm."

Texas city.

According to the word from Houston, Clarence "Bubber" Jonnard, third string catcher of 1929, also will be transferred to the

louston roster. Holm has served the Cardinals as catcher, outfielder, infielder and pinch-hitter. In 1926, he went to the outfield in the world series with the Yankees when Hafey and Douthit collided chasing a fly and Taylor had to retire. Previously he

In 1928, after Lester Bell collapsed as a third baseman, Man-ager McKechme alternated Andy High and Holm at third base and Wattie served creditably as an infleider. His chief difficulty was that he was fragile and frequently was injured. He also tired after playing steadily for a month or more. Last year, he was unfor-tunate. He was hit on the elbow by a ball fouled into the Cardinal dugout in Chicago and when he had recovered from that injury he was hit on the other elbow by a pitched bail in an exhibition game at Baltimore.

Pive Champions Remain. With Holm released, only five Cardinals will remain on the active list who served as regulars with the world championship team that Rogers Hornsby led to a pennant and world title. Jim Bottom ley is the only infielder remaining. Hafey and Douthit are the only outfielders and Bill Sherdel and Jess Haines are the remaining pitching regulars.

1926, so help us Babe Ruth, but though he is on the roster year, it is not at all certain that he By the Associated Press. Louis staff. Sylvester Johnson got money of 1926 and he still is ac-

Ray Blades, who was the regular to election. left-fielder in 1928 until he sufserve as coach and cannot be rat-ed an active player until he wins

Branch Rickey, vice president and business manager of the Cardinals, when asked about Holm and Jonnard, said that no deal involving the two men had been consum-

GRANITE CITY TO PUT IN CLAIM FOR STATE JUNIOR BASKET TITLE

The Central Juniors of Granite City took what will probably be the deciding game of the confernight, defeating Collinsville's Juniors. 28-15. It was the second defeat handed Collinsville by Coach McCall's Comets and if the dope is not upset they will finish the conference in the winner's position.

Collinsville displayed a fine game of basketball but did not have speed enough to carry the ball to the basket under Granite's heavy BEARS' FROSH QUINTET

Coach McCall said he would lay claim to a State championship in the junior high class and would to meet any teams with outstanding records. At present, there is no State organization for ju-

nior high athletics.
Central will meet the Staunton
Juniors at Granite City, Monday

Tom Shaughnessy ended his Kurz has no starting lineup. hawks with the victory. His team was the only one to beat the Bruins

twice this season.

The Montreal Maroons defeated the New York Americans, last place team of the American group. through Stewart's goal in the last half minute of an overtime strug-

The Ottawa Senators defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2 to 1.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. Prime Carners, giant Italian fight-er, was matched today with Jack Da Mave, Jersey City, heavyweight, for a 18-round bout here Feb. 6.

THEY ARE HEADED



CLARENCE JONNARD

Dailey Will Be **New President** Of Tennis Body

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Samuel H. Collom of Philadelphia, president of the United States Lawn a pitcher, but he was not Tennis Association, will not be re- Arthur "the great" Shires makes with the Cardinals when they were elected at the annual meeting in St. an agreement Monday with Comseries. After an injury he was sent to his home in Portland, Ore., York was named for the office by more than a month before the sea- the Nominating Committee. Nomination is considered tantamount

fered an injury to his knee, is list- Nominating Committee for the ed this year as a player, but he other offices as announced in the was obtained from Rochester to official call for the annual meeting

official call for the annual meeting are:
For vice president, Louis J. Carruthers, New York; for secretary,
James C. Stewart, Chicago: for
Stadlum, has offered him \$35,000 James C. Stewart, Chicago; for treasurer, Donald M. Hill, Waban,

Philadelphia want his services, swelling the (inancial inducements For delegates-at-large to the Exswelling the financial inducements to \$50,000.

years: J. Mills Newton, New Orleans; J. W. Thurston, Hartford, Conn.; Holcombe Ward, New York, and Fitz Eugene Dixon, Philadel-

phia.

Collom was named to the Executive Committee as a former president of mine and the advice he gives

tive Committee as a former president, as were George T. Adec, New York; Jones W. Mersereau, New York; Julian S. Myrick, New York, and Henry W. C. Slocum, New York.

A, N. Reggio of Boston and William R. Breck of Philadelphia were named for memborship in the new Nominating Committee with Charles S. Garland, Chicago, continuing as chairman.

BEARS' FROSH QUINTET

TO PLAY PRINCIPIA on the case other than to say the club would be able to act when ington University's fresh. Shires was through with Landis. Washington University's freshweeks' practice, will play its first match game of the season tomorrow against Principle, at the Field House. The squad is under the digreat baseball player and an in-

House. The squad is under the displayer and an insection of Ralph Kurz. Kurs was captain of last year's varsity as captain.

Coach Kurs has 20 players of the option.

Coach Kurs has 20 players of the sam year's hockey league record—saw the Chicago Blackhawks trim the league-leading Boston Bruins, 2 to 1, last night at the Stadium.

And Bob Maysack of Beaumont from the fans that Manager Gottleague-leading Boston Bruins, 2 to 1, last night at the Stadium.

center candidates.

Kurz has not announced his MICHIGAN WILL PLAY

Bears' Swimming Dates. Definite dates for Washington University's swimming card were announced today by Arthur Ellers, business manager of athletics. The Universities of Iowa, Northwestern and Minnesota are on the card again, and Drake University, met in 1928, will come to Wilson Pool this year. The schedule:

Feb. 15—University of Iowa at Wilson Pool.

March 1—University of Iowa at Wilson Pool.

March 2—Northwestern University at Wilson Pool.

March 5—Drake University at Wilson Pool.

ference meet at Des Moines.

March 28-29—National collement at Harvard University.

Washington Will Use Regular Five in Valley Basket Game With Grinnell Team Tonight

By James M. Gould With victories over Creighton and St. Louis Universities in that ast two games, Washington's "five basketeers" tonight wui try to add the scalp of the Grinnell Pioneers to its collection and thus earn a second conference decision in two starts. Because of the recent cess of his starting combination, Coach White, of the Bears, will make no changes in his battle-front and will open with Saussele and Constance in the forward positions, Capt. "Moose' Meyer at center and Wientge and Springer as guards. Hohn, Lichtenfeldt and

Whitehouse are the substitutes likely to see action, Whitehouse are the substitutes likely to segringed brings a better-than-average team here. It is noted for its power on offense and while benten this season has been well up in the scoring department. However, past performances indicate the superiority of the Bears though the most hazardous of all sport predictions is one made on the probable result of a baskethall game. In this sport, a team can look like \$5,000,000 one night and 30 cents the next.

Have Well-Balanced Team.

With Wilhelm at center. De Long and Murray as forwards and the guard posts taken care of by Douglas and Minier, the Pioneers present a well-balanced and experienced team which may spring a surprise on the favored Bears.

In the St. Louis U. game, Bert in reserve to be shot in action when the regulars in reserve to be shot in action when the regulars in reserve to be shot in action when the regulars in reserve to be shot in action when the regulars in reserve to be shot in action when the regulars in reserve to be shot in action when the regulars in reserve to be shot in action when the regulars in reserve to be shot in action when the regulars in reserve to be shot in action when the regulars in reserve to be shot in action when the regulars in reserve to be shot in action when the regulars in reserve to be shot in action when the regulars in the regulars in reserve to be shot in action when the regular in the r In the St. Louis U. game, Bert Springer was injured when he bounced off the floor in a struggle for possession of the ball. Also, his feelings were wounded when, because of four fouls, he was removed from the game. However,

with the "top" of 75 cents and "lew" of 25 cents, will be in force for the first time. The tipoff is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

SHIRES TO LOSE

\$50,000 IF HE

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- If Charles

imately \$50,000 or one-fifth of the nest egg he is alming at.

Sox first baseman attracted 18,000

customers at Boston recently for his fight with Al Spohrer, he has

for two matches, while promoters in St. Louis, Boston, New York and

Not a Basketball Star. By the Associated Press.

SEVEN GAMES ON TRIP THROUGH THE SOUTH

since the fighting White

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Washington. Pos. Grinnell, Saussele....Forward ...Murra Constance....Forward ...DeLon Meyer......Center

Washington is scheduled for a return game with Grinnell at Grinnell, Feb. 15.

midwinter examinations will halt the basketball schedules of both stard who is fast shaping up as one of the stars of the Washington squad, will be ready to go to-

University will get an opportunity standings. Kirkwood and Well-to show its basketball wares in the ston may have a little trouble with apolis, last night in the main even game against Grinnell College at the St. Louis U. gymnasium tomor-

Iowa's Athletes To Be Banned From Big Track Meets

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.

THE University of Iowa track team, annually one of the strongest in the collegiate field, may find itself barred from every important meet in the country this year because of Iowa's ouster from the

Western Conference.
Under conference rules, no member is permitted to com-pete with a suspended member. as the Penn, Texas, Drake and Kansas relays appear certain to meet with the alternative of inviting Iowa and losing the enning lows and inviting Big Nine

The University of Illinois, member of the conference, has refused to include the Hawk-eyes in its list of invitations to more than 200 colleges and universities for the annual Illini indoor relay carnival, March 15, on that ruling.

BRADDOCK MEETS LOMSKI; BERG **FACES CANZONERI**

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- Two of the hardest punchers in the ring. James J. Braddock of New Jersey, and

the light heavyweight class for Braddock. Because of weight dif-ficulties, he has decided to enter the heavyweight field.

Canzoneri Fights

Jack Berg Tonight. NEW YORK. Jan. 17 .- Tony Canzoneri, erstwhile featherweight champion, and Jack (Kid) Berg of England tangle in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight with a shot at Sammy Mandell's

with a shot at Sammy Mandell's crowds. The St. Louis Flyers, lightweight title perhaps awaiting the winner.

Canzoneri, one of the finest fighting machines in the business, is an 3 to 5 favorite over the Englishman whose imitation of perpetual motion has gained many friends for him in this country.

Canzoneri will spot Reserved. Cansoneri will spot Berg one and one-half pounds. Cansoneri weighed in this afternoon at 133 pounds while Berg tipped the COMPETE IN PETERSO

scales at 134 %.

COUNTY LEAGUE QUINTETS PLAY IN SIX GAMES

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES TONIGHT, TOMORROW

*St. Louis C. High at McBride p. m. *Kirkwood at St. Charles. *Clayton at Maplewood.
*Wellston at Normandy.

*Clayton at University City. Ferguson at Principla Academy.

· Indicates leasue game.

in reserve to be shot in action when Charles; Ferguson at Ritenour; needed. ston at Normandy. The three nonconference tilts are University City Midwinter examinations will hait Hancock, and Chaminade seconds at the basketball schedules of both at the Kemper M. A. tournament.

In the league meetings, there i

Due to past records, Webster in East St. Louis. will be favored over University City, and Hancock will probably Chaminade, as the Chaminade five consists of second-string men only. Coach Roberts may make one change in the Webster at left forward.

Coach Granger will take per tournament. This team is made up of Killoren and La Voise, for-wards. Viviano center, and Fendler and Gaul, guards. The first oppo-nent for Chaminade will be Salis-

Four Detroit **Skaters Coming** For Carnival

At the head of the Detroit list is Loretta Neitzel, who has a long is Loretta Neitzel, who has a long string of titles and records to her credit. She holds six world outdoor skating records, was runner-up for the North American Indoor championship, is undefeated Michaigan State champion and undefeat.

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championship, is undefeated Michigan State champion and undefeated by the state champion and undefeated up his hands no longer and wanted to quit. "You can make it through another outstanding star in the Detroit entry list is Eddie Wedge, runner-up for the North American Indoor senior championship. At present he is North American three-mille champion, Minnesota State Indoor champion, Detroit senior champion, In addition, he holds several minor titles and a number of records.

The two other outstanding stars:

Alfano Televaluation Dalton Genaro's right to the world fly-weight championship is in dispute in this country. The little New Yorker holds the National Boxing Association's 112-pound champion ship but the New York State Athletic Commission does not recognize any titleholder in the division.

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DVER JOHN BURROUGHS

The University City High Seniors defeated the John Burroughs, 28 to hasketball team yesterday afternoon at John Burroughs, 28 to

and a number of records.

The two other outstanding stars with Detroit will be Melvin JohnIn the semifinal event, Ray Al-

entire lagoon, as in former years.

There will be two hockey games

for the entertainment of the crowds. The St. Louis Flyers,

COMPETE IN PETERSON CLASSIC MEET TONIGHT LATZO RETURNS TO RING
AFTER 15 MONTHS AND
KAYOES NEGRO BOXER
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 17.

Pets Latzo of Margate, former welterweight champion, marked his return to the ring wars after a lay-off of 15 months, by knocking out Eddie Clarke, New York Nagro, in the sixth round of a 10-tounder here last night, Latzo weighed 177 pounds and Clarke at the official opening of the tournament, scheduled for 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Basketball Scores

GIRLS' MUNY LEAGUE, south Side Chevrolets 18, A. C. Red Birds 11, Bly-Moss 2. CARONDELET SUNDAY SCHOOL Baven Street C. M. B.'s 58, Zion

slet Evangelical

EAST SIDE BOUT

By Damon Kerby

Lou Terry, the St. Louis lighted to the compensation board; weight, may be Larruping Lou Terry to his manager, but he is landed blow for blow on the St. Louis universities for the final two weeks in January. The Billikeps will resume Feb. 1 with Concordia and the Bears reopen with Indiana U. here.

The second team at St. Louis University will get an opportunity

In the league meetings, there is dittle chance of an upset. Maple-weight, may be Larruping Lou Terry to his manager, but he is have an easy time with Clayton, and Ferguson, second in the race, will be favored over the Ritenour five, which is at the bottom of the forts to flatten a queer specimen that this fight was the beginning

Terry used Dalton as a punching bag throughout the entire 10 rounds, knocking the latter from Genaro Opposes men only. Coach Roberts may make one change in the Webster lineup for the game with University City. This will show Bert Sawyer in place of Irving Hicks ton's face or blacken an eye. The Coach Granger will take his gentleman from Indiana absorbed Chaminade first team to the Kem-

Spectators Start to Go.

The end appeared to be in the immediate offing as early as the scond round. Terry started rocking Dalton with lefts and rights, who went to the floor three times during the round. The spectators started to depart, but hesitated,

strong team of four skaters in the Silver Skates Carnival scheduled here Sunday, according to word received today by officials of the Missouri Skating Association.

At the head of the Detroit list the read of the Detroit list the sate of the Loretta Neitzel, who has a long to the large of t

J. Braddock of New Jersey, and Leo Lomski, the "Aberdeen Assassin," will match rights and lefts in the 10-round feature of Jack Dempsey's boxing show at the Coliseum tonight.

Tonight's fight will be the last in the light heavyweight class for ments faken showed the ice to be light heavyweight class for ments faken showed the ice to be light heavyweight class for ments faken showed the ice to be light heavyweight class for ments faken showed the ice to be light heavyweight class for ments faken showed the ice to be light heavyweight class for ments faken showed the ice to be light heavyweight class for ments faken showed the ice to be light heavyweight class for ments faken showed the ice to be light heavyweight class for ments faken showed the ice to be light heavyweight class for ments faken showed the ice to be light heavyweight class for ments faken showed the ice to be light attractiveness.

ments taken showed the ice to be 3½ inches thick, and with continued cold weather it should reach a depth of 4 inches, which is the safety depth required by the Park Department.

The races will be run on an eight-lap track within the Grand Basin, and will not take in the entire largeon as in former years were to the safety depth of the bout was a bloody nose.

Ray Palmer, of East St. Louis, entire largeon as in former years were the match to lose all its attractiveness.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO. — George Trafton Chicago, stopped Rudy Hoffman

Chicago, stopped Endy Hoffman, Chicago (4). Tom Wilson, Cleveland, outpointed George Kerwin, Chicago (6).

ATLANTIC CITY.—Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa., knocked out Eddie Clarke, New York (8).

PHILADELPHIA. — Billy Jones, Philadelphia, stopped Dor Petrain, Newark, N. J. (8).

CHISTER, Pa.—Johany Roberts, Wheeling, W. Va., outpoint-

BOB MARTIN IS PERMANENTLY A LIFE PENSION

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 17.

—Fighting Bob Martin. heavyweight champion of the American
Expeditionary-Forces in which Gene
Tunney fought in France during
the World War has been judged
permanently disabled by punishment absorbed in 60 fights in the service. As a result, the United States Veferans' Bureau has awarded him compensation of \$100 a month for the remainder of his

better fistic prospect than Tunney at the close of the war, contended that a traumatic brain tumor from which he has suffered in recent years was caused by blows rebouts by knockouts, four by decision, drawing once and losing only one match—to Tunney. He was granted a pension of \$20 a month two years ago by Congress. This he has waived in view of the larg-

ifying for the A. E. F. title, win-ning 28 knockouts and four by decisions. In the final match with Fay Kiser for the championship at Capt. C. M. Jones, State service officer for West Virginia, report-

French Flyweight In Title Battle

PARIS, Jan. 17.—Yvon Trevidic, an 18-year-old youth from Brit-tany, is probably the youngest boxer in the history of the prize ring ever to get a crack at a title.

His chance comes tomorrow
night when he meets Frankie Genaro of New York, generally recognized world's champion in the fly-

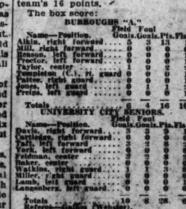
started to depart, but hesitated, stopped and came back when Dalton lasted out the stormy session.

Each round, it was thought, weight class, at the Velodrome d'Hiver over the 12-round route.

Trevidic, a red headed, fiery flyweight, turned professional a year ago after he had cleaned up all the punches until Terry got tired throwing them. But Dalton always managed to answer the bell for the next round.

Terry, after playing on Dalton's a draw.

16. Red Aiken, right forward for John Burroughs, scored 13 of his



McBride Meets St. Louis U. High In Prep Contest

ander, whose passing from Cardinals caused so many h shakings last fall. Fans hope that Alexander also head the pitching staff Burt Shotton, at the end of to the campaign of this old w Last year's records sh that, Grover's name at the le of the 1930 Philly mound a is a possibility, and not a maccident of alphabetical place During his stay with the Car nais last year, Alexander, in 17 games he pitched, had carned run average of 3.52. Compared with the rest of

Philadelphia staff, this entit Old Pete to take his place at 1929 records of the pitchers whom Shotton must rely year, if his club is to cen its improvement of last se Grover C. Alexander

Lou Koupal (Brook-Phil)
Claude Willoughby
Lester Sweetland
Harry Smythe
Phil Collins Harold Elliott ... Ray Benge

Efficiency Leader.

IN EFFICIENCY, therefore Alexander was more than points better than the best average of the seven 1929 Ph so that Alex was actually t

points better than the avera Philly hurler! To reach the top again, for the club, that he once pitched in s pennant, Grover need only a plicate his average of last res If he keeps himself in shape is pitch 23 games for the Phillies Burt Shotton will be able to its another rose on himself as to only leader since Pat Moran we has been able to get a cough or of the Philly engine.

Mr. Howley Was Right.

DAN HOWLEY may have made some mistakes, but h when he insisted that Kress w one of the great fielders of t Kress started the season though he thought it was a for ball game. He booted himse into a near world record for s rors, early in the year. Fans and officials howled for Kress' head

Now the official averages that Kress led all regular shor stops of the league in fie percentage and drove

Shires' Next Fight.

day." a news item relates.

Must Be Slipping. VINCENT RICHARDS de United States Lawn Tennis sociation, only one amateur wi have even an outside chance Richards says, is Henri Coche He thinks all other leading anse teurs, including Tilden, Borett Austin, Morpurgo and the your

professional tennis is his livel hood. It may be, too, that Ti have grown too old, and that th upcoming talent is still too you to have the needed tennis

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REILLY GETS SOLUEIN ITH GOALS FOR DISABLED, GETS Grover Tops Them All INNERS; 2000 4 WE have with us this menting the roster of the Philadelphia National League in RSONS ATTEND hall club for 1930—the manufacture of the Philadelphia National League in RSONS ATTEND

Lineup and Summary

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an ord Scotch game, which novelty, the Schenbergs ed the Cook A. C. by one both teams being tied with with two apiece. The point a post, five feet outside

Racing Selections

At Fair Grounds Play, Tommy Dek

By LOUISVILE TIMES, in Byrne, True Bay, iven its Struck, Ham, Lena M. Walter R., Black Patricia, - Kadiah, Reluyempilan, Bri

Carnera Matched With De Maye

THE game goes on the air.
The game goes on the air.

Heigho the radio, the game goes

on the air.

We'll soon be tuning in

Five days a week is all

To hear 'em lose or win. Heigho the radio, we'll soon

They'll broadcast games of ball,

Heigho the radio, five days a week is all. And if the weather's wet, No rain checks we will get,

Heigho the radio, no rain checks we will get.

However, there need be no fear

No Chance

that the rad o will ever supplant the ringside seaf at the but game.

it's too one sided. The umpire can get away with murder with-

out the semblance of a comeback.

To get a real kick out of baseball, you have to be a cash cus-tomer, if you get it by radio you

Some day some enterprising

radio man will conceive the idea

At midnight on Jan. 16 prohi-

"Many California Cities Shaken

rolling landscape, but no earth-

said to deplore the enormous

Theme Song.

M a simple little theory, just

trying to get along;

With just a movement of the

bition was 10 years old. And it

At Havana.

SOUTH ELLRUNGS DEFEAT GILLESPIE, 2 TO 1, IN INDOOR SOCCER

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Bill. it is admitted. will head

the U. S. rankings once more. when the official report is made. St. Joseph Quint Wins

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 17.—The Cripe Bakers scored their sixth successive basketball triumph here ast night by beating the Durant Ok.) Teachers, 45 to 22. The local juintet led all the way, by 25 to 9 to the half-mark months. t the half-way mark.

Roberts Wins Bout CHESTER, Pa. Jan. 17. John-ny Roberts, Wheeling, W. Va. sasily won the decision over alf Ros, Algeria, in an eight-round bout here last night.

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INNERS; 2000 **RSONS ATTEND**

Lineup and Summary

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Main-Campbell, ... Lyons -Ribby Murphy. Time

DEMYS (1) KOLSTERS (0) . M. Delaney . V. Runge R.F.B. . Reid tellenry L.F.B. Myers Hart

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sons. The near zero weathmany away, although those who attended, disheir overcoats after getting he heated building and ene game in comfort. A large he crowd was made up soccer followers. ck O'Reilly scored both the Hellrungs to give

tory, while Keith saved os from a shutout by goal a minute before the Tate Brady's elub

wrist.
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Racing Selections

At Fair Grounds

LOUISVILE TIMES.

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thed 15 pounds to a man,

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\$10,000 must have been a chip of the old rock. With the rabbits spreading tularemia and parrots giving us psittacosis, it might be well to keep your eye on the cat. There are lots of more pleasant things than catalepsy.

"Talkie in Indian Dialect." It ought to be a Wow.

When they get this question of naval tonnage settled, are they in before every fight?

On Again.

It'll be a cold day when they pull off that Silver Skates Carnival. It's on again for next

ed the Rotsters from Concordia Plays Central Wesleyan Five, Tomorrow

Concordia Seminary will have to depend upon two reserves for vic-Scotch game, which tory tomorrow night, when Dr. Eber Simpson's team meets Cen-Cook A. C. by one tral Wesleyan of Warrenton, Mo.,

rams being tied with at the Armory.

Relierman will be at Center and o apiece. The point kicking the ball befive feet outside the of Werling and "Lam" Mehl, re-

Play Tommy Tickle, Fen-Arious, Stage Struck, Cock-dia defeated McKendree 27-20.

Kirilenko of Saint Vladimir U. Would Like to Wrestle Against Gus Sonnenberg of Dartmouth

By Harry McKanna

American wrestling promoters, who will readily admit, if asked that they learned the ups and downs of the mat game in the of hard knocks and experience, it appears have overlooked a "natural" in the wrestling world, in their effort to "elevate" the sport on which many suspicions have been and are still cast.

The "natural" match would be between Matros Kirilenko, who says he is an aluminus of the University of Saint Vladimir

The "natural" match would be between Matros Kirilenko, who says to the University of Saint Vladimir

of Kiev, Russia Gus (Sonny Boy) Sonnenberg, who matriculated at Dartmouth on the green hills of New Hampshire, and who is recognized as the world's heavy weight champion - in

Massachusetts. Kirilenko, whe SECOND PRELIMINARY—floroccele, Scattle, vs./G.orge Hagen New York) in the main bout of Tom Pack's show at the Collseum tonight, says he would like nothing better than to get on the mat against the former Dartmouth football star.

Kirilenko says that at his university they played football with the feet, so he has not mastered the flying tackle which Sonnenberg carried from the gridiron to the wrestling mat. But Kirilenko who is billed as the wrestles Dick Shi but, the world's

can't even stand alone, much less by Enrihunake."
What's wrong with this picture? Caffiornia may have a mohths stay as a tourist in the United States. He is following a wrestling career, he confides because it not only provides him with a good livelihood, but "will broaden his education."

Claims Decision Over Lewis.

Kirilenko, while attending grade school and the University of Saint Vladimir, wrestled as an amateur, and earned money wrestling as a maked marrian. He is a White maked marrian Relief of the control of the cont President Lowell of Harvard crowds at football games. Indi-

cating that the Prexy doesn't include mob-psychology in his See where the Einstein theory is to be shown in the talkies. As nobody knows what he's talking about anyway, it ought to go over big, theoretically speaking.

Symmatch I was studying English. Seek deter's high run was a decision over "Strangler" Lewis, rapidly as possible. When I went back to my Russian home about six months ago. I was able to talk prefty good English. I immediately became a man of importance in by became a man of importance in the referee awarded the decision to Kirilenko. Another time he and lewis wrestled two house to provide the referee awarded the decision to Kirilenko. Another time he and lewis wrestled two house to contract at 200 to 1. Deep to the contract of the referee awarded the decision to Kirilenko. Another time he and lewis wrestled two house to contract at 200 to 1. aim to prove that I am right and everybody's wrong. my town because if one can talk Lewis wrestled two hours to a quoted at 200 to 1. anglish there they think he is well draw. educated because so few speak it. It made me feel very good, and he says, is his first one with the since I am back here I hav re-world's champion (in Pennsy; vanis suried my study of English."

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Education Through Wrestling.

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half cover the meat, one tables; of vinegar, two onions peeled and liced, one-half cup of diced celery

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Cover the meat closely and cook very slowly, allowing 30 minutes

for each pound. When done, the gravy should be brown and rich in

the addition of some extra water.

Turn the meat two or three times during the cooking.
Stewed Red Cabbage.

Cut a medium sizedq head of red

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ing the core. Put in a sauce par

and add just enough boiling water to cover, one sour apple peeled and diced, one tablespoon vinegar and two teaspoons salt. Cover and

two teaspoons sait. Cover and cook for 25 minutes, then add two fablespoons of butter and one-half teaspoon of sugar. Continue cooking for 15 minutes longer until the cabbage is tender and most of the liquid absorbed. Chop without draining and serve very hot with baked ham, pork thops, spare ribs or frankfurters.

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Vegetable Cocktail.

Arrange for each serving three asparagus tips, two pieces of curied celery, a spoonful of cooked saring beans and two or three small pieces.

beans and two or three small pieces of cauliflower or broccoli. The vegetables should all be cooked and chilled except the celery which is raw. Garnish with letture and serve with a cocktail sauce made by mixing together one-half cup of tomato catsup, one tasspoon grated onlon, one tablespoon lamon juice, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce a tasspoon of cated

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Posched Eggs on Toast.

Put one-half cup milk, one-half teaspoon salt, a pinch of pepper and a scant one-half tablespoon

worchestershire sauce in a chaf-ing dish and when boiling drep in three eggs, sprinkled with three-fourths tablespoon butter in small bits. Sprinkle salt and pepper over white of eggs. When set and firm, remove from fire and serve on buttered toast.

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Different Type Dessert Which wall RECIPES FOR DISHES

Housewives in search of a different type pudding will find ginger pudding just the very thing to satisfy the demand.

It is a steamed pudding made with one egg, one-fourth cup shortening, one teaspoon baking powder, three-fourths cup flour, one-fourth cup milk, one-fourth

one-tourth cup misk, one-tourth cup sugar, a pinch of salt and one-half teaspoon ground ginger.

Cream the shortening and sugar, Add the beaten egg and milk. Mix well and sitt in together the flour, baking powder, pinch of salt and ground ginger. Mix thoroughly. one of the less expensive cuts, such as the rump, bottom round, chuck or even rolled flank will make two Turn into a greased mold. Cover and steam for two and a half hours. with a good brown gravy and for the second the remaining meat chopped, mixed with gravy and made into a baked hash: Serve with hard sauce flavored with vanila.

For Afternoon Tea. Most people take sugar in their tea and the clever hostess uses lem- the meat all over with sait, pepper on or orange sugar. Rub blocks of and flour, and then brown quickly sugar over washed lemon or orange on all sides in a little hot fat. rind to extract the flavoring oil. Next add just enough hot water to

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Little Fish. Those who like sardines, usually like them very much indeed, and those who are not so fond of them

very often do not know the many attractive and appetizing ways in which they can be served, nor the many varieties which can be

Literally speaking, there is no such fish as the sardine. There are a number of small fish that are a number of small fish that are canned as sardines, all belonging to the herring family. Sardines are packed in Italy, in France, in Norway, in California and in Maine, as well as a number of other places. They may be had in oil, in mustard, in tomato sauce and also boned, or skinned and boned. Some of the sardines are also packed with spices, pickles. also packed with spices, pickles, etc. So there are kinds for all tastes. The prices vary almost as much as the variety and depend on the quality of the fish and the way it is packed.

Speaking of the ways of serving

sardines, they are perhaps most commonly used just as they come from the can, or heated and served on toast. There are, however, a great number of other methods, as these recipes that have been recently worked out for plain sardines, those in mustard and tomato sauce will show." They make splendid luncheon dishes and are equally good for Sunday night sup-pers, for those informal after-the-SPRINGS, 34 GEESE....23 HENS.....28 DUCKS....28 iter meals, or for appetizers pre-

ceding a dinner. Curried sardines are quite new The recipe that follows will make four good servings for luncheon or might be served as an appetizer. In this case, the serving should be smaller, so that the recipe given may be used for eight. The sardines in oil are used for this and the boned ones are preferable although not absolutely

Drain the oil from two three nd one-half ounce cans this is he average size can. Pour the oil nto a small frying pan and put he sardines in a shallow baking ish. Mix two teaspoons of curry owder with two teaspoons cornstarch and six tablespoons; cold water. When smooth, add six ta-despoons milk and add slowly to he hot oll, stirring constantly until thickened and creamy. Season to taste with salt, pour over the dines and cook for five minutes in a hot oven. Garnish with toast points and serve very hot. Sardine Newburg.

This is especially good for Sun-day night suppers or in the eve-ning. It may be made very nicely on a grill. Melt two tablespoons butter, add three tablespoons flour and, when well mixed, stir in one cup milk and one cup of thin cream or evaporated milk. Cook until slightly thickened, then pour over one well-beaten egg. Return to the sauce pan and season with one tablespoon lemon juice, salt and pepper and two finely chopped hard-boiled eggs. Drain one large can of boneless and skinless sarpieces. Add to the sauce, reheat for a moment and pour over toast.

Spaghetti and Sardines. Drain a large can of sardines in tomato sauce. Break the fish in pieces. Melt two tablespoons butter, add three tablespoons chopped onion and cook for five minutes, then stir in the tomato sauce one-quarter cup of water and the sardines. Cook slowly for three to five minutes. Have ready one-half package of spaghetti that has been cooked in boiling water has been cooked in boiling water for 10 to 15 minutes and then drained. Arrange alternate layers of spaghetti and the sardine mixture in a shallow baking dish. Spread buttered crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

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Serve on hot platter with sauce Barnish with quartered lemon and

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THEIR POPULARITY

Several Reasons Why These

Vegetables Have Important

Food Value.

Petatoes are one of the most im

nost important. It is difficult indeed, to imagine planning meals

thout them. Yet, as years go,

where around 1550 but it was not

until many years later that it be-came a popular article of diet. In fact it was between 1790 and

In fact it was between 1790 and 1800 that potatoes came into prominence and since then their use has steadily increased until now they hold their most important piace in our diets. At the present time Germany grows more potatoes than any other country in the world, while the United States holds account piece.

than any other country in the world, while the United States holds second place.

This means that potatoes are readily available and are usually inexpensive. There are a great many varieties and some are better for baking, others for boiling. Flavor differs somewhat according to the variety. In buying potatoes choose those that are firm, even in shape and medium in size. Potatoes are readily digested and are him in food value due to the large amount of starch they contain. Starch, however, is not the only food substance present. Potatoes contain valuable mineral salta, especially lime for building strong, firm teeth and bones and the sodium and potassium that are necessary in the building of body cells, and some fron that goes to make good yed blood.

Potatoes are one of the best of our alkaline foods. Every diet should be properly balanced in regard to the acid forming and base, or alkali, forming foods. Meat, for instance, is an acid forming food, but when potatoes are served with it the base forming qualities of the posato balance the acid in the

with it the base forming qualities of the post to balance the acid in the meat. Many of our most familiar food combinations have real diet-

Vitamins are also present in po-

tatoes though in small amounts.

In spite of all of the food value that the potato contains, in itself it

cannot be used as a sole article of diet. Milk, cheese, meat, vege-tables, etc., are all necessary with it to make the type of diet that has been found to be best suited to hu-man growth and development.

Other starch foods may be used oc-casionally instead of potatoes, but they cannot entirely take its place because they do not all supply all of the same elements as the po-

spite of its wide use and

In spite of its wide use and popularity, the potato is very often poorly cooked. In order to retain most of the nutritive qualities, potatoes should be baked, or if beiled, cooked in their skins. Steaming retains more of the nutritive value than boiling. When potatoes must be peeled, peel them as thinly as possible. Boiled potatoes should always he put an according to the potatoes should always he put an according to the potatoes should always he put an according to the potatoes are the potatoes.

should always be put on to cook in boiling water. The practice of let-ting them stand in cold water be-fore cooking is not to be recom-mended as this soaking dissolves out some of the mineral saits and

out some of the mineral salts and also some of the starch and lessens the vaue of the potato.

Potatoes are important in the diet of young children, small portions of baked potato being added to the food supply of babies when they are acout nine months old. Baked potatoes should be used preferably; for older children boiled or steamed may be used, but it is not

steamed may be used, but it is not

This Dish Is One of Those Moided Dishes So Popular for Informal Entertaining.

Housewives, this time of year, frequently find there is cold tur-

key left over from Sunday's dinner. Turkey soup is, of course,

wholesome and delicious (soup

may be made out of the bones), but it is a new cooked dish that most home cooks will welcome

Encourage them to try this tur-

key loaf, which is an excellent way of utilizing leftover pieces of cooked fowl.

Turkey Loaf.

Turkey Loaf.

Three cups cold fowl, cut in small pieces, one and one-half cups stock, one tablespoon gelatin, one pimento, one cup cheese, one green pepper and two small green pickles.

Make a gelatin of the stock or a mixture of stock and water. Chop the two pickles fibe and add to one cup of the gelatin. Cut the strips of pimento and place in regular spaces across the dish in which you will mold the loaf (a slice on the loaf will have a red strips of pimento on top). Pour the one-half cup of gelatin, partially jelled, over these strips. Chop the green pepper fine, cube the cheese and combine with the turkey which is chopped or run through a meat grinder. Add the gelatin which contains the pickle and add to the mold when the first gelatin has congested.

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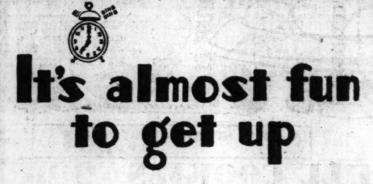
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well as the little cake pars. our sifter, mixing bowl and meas-

Cup Cakes.

Measure one cup of sugar and put it in the mixing bowl.

Measure one and one-half cups of flour and put it in the flour sift-

er together with one-quarter tea-spoon of salt and two and one-half

teaspoons baking powder. It is hardly necessary to repeat that all of these measurements must be ac-curate and the spoons leveled off.

Now measure one-third cup of butter and put it in with the sugar.

Work this together with a spoon or fork until you have a very smooth, creamy mixture.

Use a little brush or a piece of

pans with.

Now add two eggs to the sugar

and butter and beat the mixture with the spoon until it is very smooth and light in color. Next add three-quarters of a cup of milk

and then stir in the sifted flour. When well mixed put a good tea-spoonful of the batter in each little cake pan, smoothing it out a little

When all the pans are full, pu

minutes. Do not open the oven door until they have been in the

oven for 10 minutes. Then open the door very carefully, look quick-ly and close the door gently. A sudden jarring of the oven door may cause the cakes to fall by col-tapsing some of the air bubbles in

When the cakes are done lift the pans from the even, let them stand for five minutes. Then loosen the cakes and place them on a wire

rack or a clean tea towel to cool.

Cover the cakes with jelly and
then roll them in shredded cocon
nut or chopped nuts, or cove

them with a plain sugar icing made by mixing one cup of con-

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Fowl. Select two young chickens weighting about two pounds each. Cut them in pieces for serving.

Roll each piece of chicken in

flour that has been seasoned with salt and pepper, then dip in beaten

egg, and then in fine dry bread

Place in a greased baking par

pour in one and one-half cups of milk, cover the par closely and bake in a hot oven for 25 minutes

Remove the cover, add one-half

ound of peeled mushrooms, re-

over and bake for 15 minute onger. By that time the chicken

should be very tender, brown and

Remove the chicken and mush-

rooms to a hot platter, add a ta-

the nan and then stir in one cup of

milk to make a medium thin gravy.

Season with salt and pepper before

most of the milk absorbed.

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r suspected.

Reheat one cup of the cooker cereal in a double boiler and grad-ually stir into it one cup hot milk, one-third cup sugar and the well beaten yolks of two eggs. Con-

beaten yolks of two eggs. Continue stirring over hot water until thickened and smooth.

Then whip in the stiffly beaten egg whites, the grated rind of one-half lemon or one teaspoon of vanilla extract and one-half cup of chopped blanched almonds.

Chill and serve with a spoonful of whipped cream on top and garnish with a candied cranberry of a piece of bright colored jelly.

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The home cook who finds it nec-

cup, add salt to taste, and serve.
As this will not keep, it must be prepared fresh for each serving.

Heef Cakes.

Cut the meat into strips, remove

every particle of fat and scrape the pulp from the fiber of the meat. Season lightly. Form into very small balls or cakes and broll about two minutes. Serve on rounds of buttered or dry toast. Beef Tea. Chop fine one-half pound raw.

lean beef, cover with one pint of cold water and let stand in a grantte dish in a cool place for two hours. Place on stove and let boil. stirring constantly, for eight minntes. Strain through a cheesecloth, pressing the liquid from the meat. with salt Hot Egg Milk.

Two teaspoons of sugar, one ounce cream, one egg, hot milk to fill an Beat eggs until light, add sugar and cream, pour milk over mixture and stir. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with nutmeg.

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Take one and one-half cups water, two teaspoons corn meal and one-third teaspoon sait.

Have the water saited and active boiling, shake the meal gently into it and cook 20 minutes, stirring constantly, then turn the whole into a double boiler and cook two hours. Strain if desired.

Broil the meat for about two minutes to "start" the juice, then press all the liquids from it with a meat press. Turn into a warm cup, add sait to taste, and serve.

In it.

Nutrition experts tell us that children need some sweet to supply them with some of the energy of which they need such an abundant supply. Home-made cookies that are not very rich, will not hurt them and are a good means of supplying sugar.

The following recipes, made up once a week—one or more of them up the cookie jar. They are not difficult to make, nor do they require much skill.

quire much skill.

Chocolate Jumbles,
Cream together one-half cup of
shortening and one cup of sugar.
Add one egg and beat well. Next stir in two squares of unsweetened chocolate that have been melted over hot water. Add one-third cup of milk and then two cups of flour sifted with one-quarter teaspoon of sifted with one-quarter teaspoon of salt and one teaspoon of baking powder. Mix thoroughly and add enough more flour to make a dough that is just stiff enough not to stick to your hand or to the bread board. Be careful not to use too much flour on the cookies will too much flour or the cookies wil be tough rather than soft and tender. Turn half of the dough out on a lightly floured board and roll to an eighth inch thickness. Shape with a small doughnut cutter, so that there is a hole in the center of each. Lift there to a greased baking pan and bake in a moder-ate oven about 10 minutes or until firm. Put the scraps of dough left on the board with the remaining

dough and roll out as before. When the cookies are done and cold, spread each one with a plain sugar icing. This receipe makes about 40 cookies, depending somewhat on

Old-Fashioned Cookies. Cream one cup of shortening with two cups of sugar. When well blended, add two eggs and beat until creamy. Then stir in four ta-blespoons of milk, one-quarter teaspoon grated nutmeg, one-half tea-spoon salt and two and one-half cups of flour sifted with one and one-half teaspoons baking powder. Mix and then add enough extra flour to make a dough that can just be handled. Chill, then roll part of the dough at a time out on a floured board to one-eighth inch thickness. Sprinkle granulated sugar over the sheet of dough and run the rolling pin over it once very lightly. Shape with a small scalloped cutter and place on greased baking pans. Bake in a hot oven-400 degrees-for eight to 10 minutes or until very delicately browned. This makes about four

BUILDING STRONG BONES

dozen cookies.

Calcium Is One of the Minerals That Must Be Supplied.

In the matter of building strong bones, calcium and phosphorus are both needed and the utilization of one depends somewhat on the presence of some of the other.

Furthermore, while vitamin D is another one of the elements e is another one of the elements es-sential for good development, and while it can be supplied by the use of cod liver oil, it cannot do its best work unless both calcium and phosphorus are present in the

The foods that supply these are milk, cheese, eggs, most vegetables and nuts. This again shows the necessity for a variety of foeds in the daily diet. Oven Baked Haddock.

Add a rounding teaspoon sait to one-half cup top milk and pour into shallow dish. In another dish have rolled and sifted dried bread crumbs. Cut fish into portions, dip in milk, then in crumbs and place in well-oiled shallow pan. Sprinkte with melted butter and bake 15 minutes. Serve with slices of lemon, or tartar sauce, made by mixing two parts mayonnaise with one part India Relish or chopped sweet pickle.

FROM A CAN OF APPLE SAUCE

Drain three-fourths cup of apple Drain three-fourths cup of apple sauce, and beat three egg whites until stiff, add the apple pulp gradually and continue to beat until it is well mixed and fluffy.

Then pile it lightly in a glass dish, chill and serve with the syrup which was drained off. For a plain apple sauce pia com-bine the contents of a can of app'-sauce and one teaspoon o lemon

pulse.

Pour it into a pie-tin lined with pastry, dot illerally with butter and sprinkle with nutmer. Then put the top orust on and bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes and then lower the heat for the rest of the baking, about 20 minutes.

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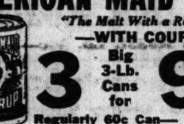
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Spread uniformly shaped of toast with mayonnaise an together with sliced tomatoes may be to the inimitable of the spread uniformly shaped of toast with mayonnaise an together with sliced tomatoes brolled bacon. Out diagraphic of this Brooks Catefort in the discrete sauce, garnish with paraley and serve immediate.

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One pound round steak, chopped and mixed with one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and one tablespoon minced onlon and one beaten egg. Fry in butter until browned and serve with gravy





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Link, Ib.....33c—Patties, Ib.....31c

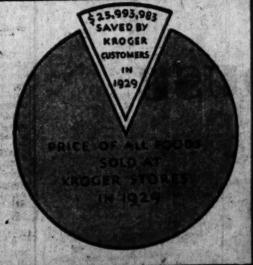
Coffee Country Club, Lb. 35c
Tomatoes or Corn Standard Pack 3 No. 2 cans 25c

AMERICA'S HOUSEWIVES SAVED \$25,993,983.33 AT KROGER STORES LAST YEAR

All the foods that Kroger customers consumed during 1929, if figured at the average price of these foods at grocery stores throughout the country, as substantiated by bulletins published monthly, by the U. S. Department of Labor, would have cost them \$25,993,983.33 more than they paid at Kroger's. That's quite a slice of money that Kroger customers saved.

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These figures are based on the savings which Kroger customers made in the purchase of 12 basic food items last year. These items, those that the average family uses almost daily, were Butter, Fresh Eggs, Bread, Sugar, Coffee, Flour, Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Lard, Meat and Potatoes. The ability to offer the freshest of quality foods at such tremendous savings is attracting, more and more women to Kroger Stores each day.



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10 Bars 35°

Camay Toilet Soap 3 cakes 25C

Hominy Avondale
Large No. 2½ can 9C

Cornmeal White
Fine Quality Lb. 4C

Butter Country Club
Pure Creamery Lb. 39C



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SALE OF QUALITY FRUITS

An unusual opportunity to stock your pantry for your balance of the Winter needs.

Charmies Red 3 No. 2 6 7

Pineapple Sliced, in Heavy Syrup 3 No. 2 Cans 67 No. 2 Cans 67 No. 2 Cans, \$2.6

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This fine coffee at a new low price

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JANUARY 17, 1980.

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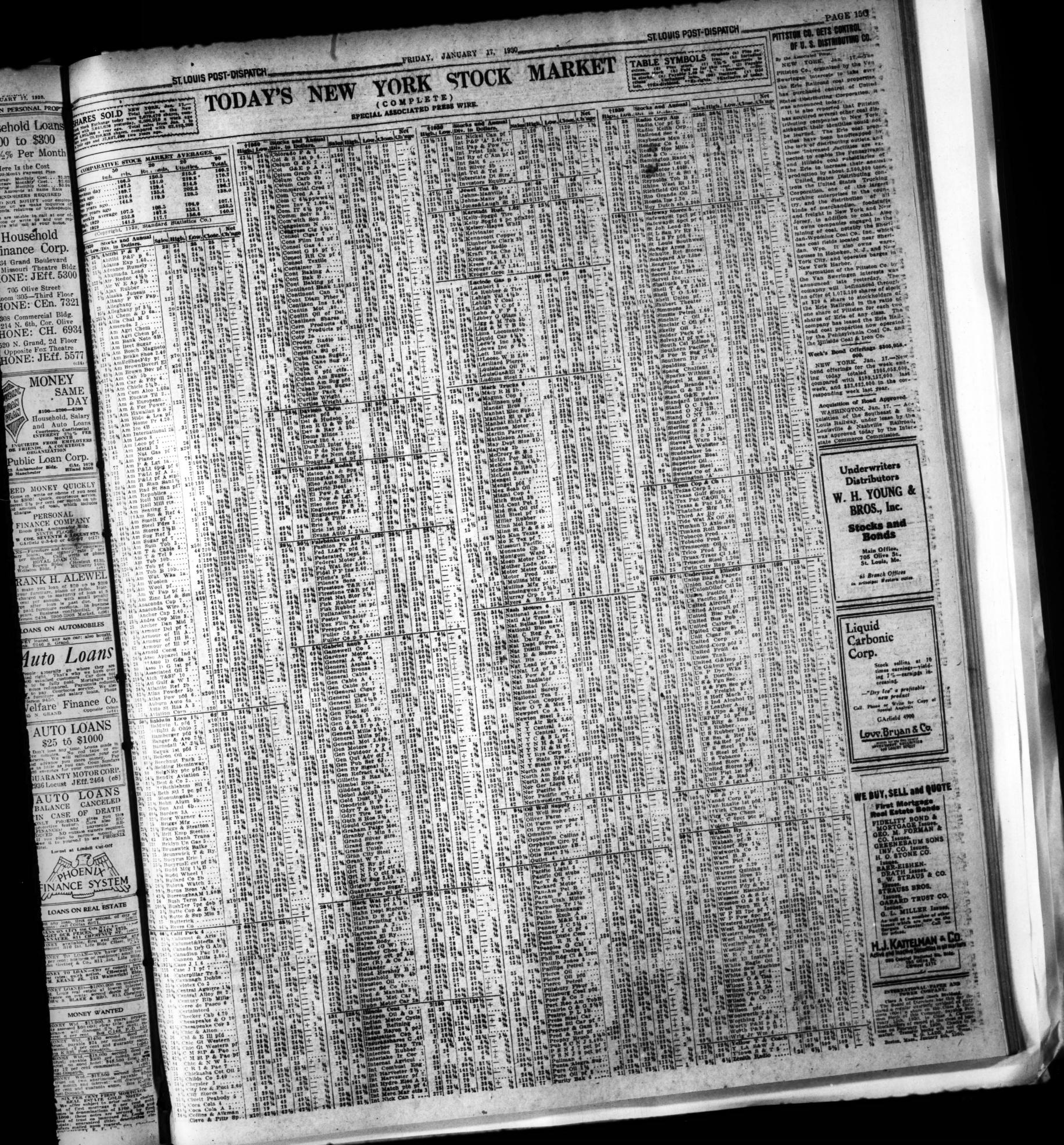
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announced today by the Anaconda Co Copper Mining Co. Its "Original" and "Anaconda" mines were closed clast night. A few days ago the company announced temporary sus-pension of operations at other prop-erties. The curtailment is the resuit of an increase in the stocks

of refined copper between Dec. 1, 1929, and Jan. 1, 1930.

Directors of the Chicago Yellow Cab Co. have authorized the purchase of 1000 new cabs at a cost of more than \$2,000,000.

A \$15,000.000 power project, for which contracts were let during the week, raised the total week's money value of heavy construction and engineering awards iff the United States to \$37,165,000. which compares with \$42,315,000 in the previous week, and \$161,682,000 in the previous week as \$100.00 in the previous week last year. Engineering the corresponding week last year. Engineering the corresponding week last year. Engineering the properties of the corresponding week last year. Engineering the properties of the state of the corresponding week last year. Engineering the properties of the story of the properties of corresponding week last year. Engineering News-Record reports. Contract lettings for commercial structures also were numerous and showed a substantial gain in value from the total of the preceding

The New England Power Asso-ciation, controlled by the Interna-ciational Hydro-Electric Systems Fia Cen Pen 5 435 ciation, controlled by the International Hydro-Electric System, a Francisco of the International Paper and Power Co., produced 148.847,and Power Co., produced 148.847,—600 kilowatt hours of electric energy in December, 14 per cent over the output in December, 1928, and 30 per cent over that of December. 622, in the full year 1929, the output totaled 1,751.669,000 kilowatt hours, 27 per cent greater than in 1928, and 58 per cent over that of 1927.

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The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is offering 400,000 shares of common stock to employes at \$66 a share. The stock closed on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday at \$62.50 a share.

Production of heavy chemicals in the United States for the year 1929 showed average gains of 10 to 15 per cent, Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering reports. Total output of sulphuric acid, often regarded as a barometer of industry, increased from 7.225,000 tons in 1923 to approximately \$,000,000 tons in 1929. Sqda ash, second only to sulphuric acid in importance, recorded a gain of 13 per cent, increasing from 1.482,000 tons to 1.670,000 tons.

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YORK BOND MARKET

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NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Total sales amounted to \$7,793,000, compared with \$9,461,000 yesterday. \$ 5,755,000 a week ago and \$9,674.

000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, were \$116,000,000 compared with \$146,065,000 a year ago and \$190,732,000, two years

of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$88.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and close:

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CHICAGO MARKET CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Following is a list of sales: high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 17.—Total sales to 1369 shares, compared with 1210 shares yesterday. Be amounted to \$7000, compared with \$49,000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in an

Closing Quotations.

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The time money market was more active, but rates were virtually stationary, although some dealers offered slightly firmer quotations on the longer maturities.

Call loans renewed at 44½ per cent and again dropped to 4.

The approach of the week-end saw the usual evaporation in the list of new bond offerings, but the market appeared to be well satisfication. fled with the record-breaking vol-

ume for the current week.

COMMERCIAL BULLETIN

prices showed little tendency to move appreciably in either direction, although there were exceptions in the cases of issues affected by special conditions.

Illinois Steel 4½s extended an early fractional gain into an advance of more than a point. Fulf states Steel 5½s also improved for the reaction to the Senate's decision to maintain the present turing the early fractional gain into an advance of more than a point. Fulf states Steel 5½s also improved for the reaction to the Senate's decision to maintain the present turing the edule, railled moderately, and some sugar 7½s on an upward move steady. The new steady shall state the offering price of 94. Mohalar is very dull with prices have not reliable to the convertibles. An early decline of the once of nearly 3.8 while American Telephone 5s, and the offering price of 94. Soliday state moment.

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PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

Bond Quotation Record JANUARY ISSUE

This booklet gives the following information on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb; as well as on active unlisted issue. I—1929 PRICE RANGE
2—INTEREST DATES—MATURITY
3—CALL PRICE—IF ANY
4—INCOME AT CURRENT PRICES
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\$25,000 Treasure Is Copy of Murillo's Painting, "Immaculate Conception."

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 17 .- The Vatican Mosaic Works is ready to consign to the Catholic University at Washington its latest production. a copy of Murillo's "Immaculate Conception," valued at \$25,000.

Very few American tourists mak-ing the rounds of the Vatican galing the rounds of the varican gal-leries and St. Peter's know of the existence of the Mosale works. Yet the shop is one of the oldest in Rome and one of the best known

in the art groups of Europe.
Established by Pope Sixtus V
300 years ago, the Mosaic works
has done much to beautify Rome. There are many Mosaics in St. Peter's, 356 portraits of the Popes in the Church of St. Paul-Outside-the Walls, scenes wrought in Mosaic the Pope's private studio, and many churches, all from this one plant. Few large cities in Eusope are without one or two Vatican mosaics.

The mosaic for Washington remired two years to complete, although it is only eight and a half by six feet. It was done by three men, Prof. Ludovico Lucietta, dean of the Vatican mosaicists and his ssistants, Luigi Chiaserotti and Romolo Sellini.

There are 27,000 colors or shade of color from which the mosiac of color from which the mostac-ists must choose, and thousands of small pieces of material, first heated to an intense degree, are later inserted one by one into a en meticulously for its shade of color. One mosaic has been known to require 29 years for completion

HOMICIDE VERDICT IN DEATH OF MAN SHOT BY NEGRO PORTER

Slayer, Who Said He Fired at El-

wood Weimer in Self-Defense,
Falls to Testify at Inquest.
A Coroner's verdict of homicide
was returned today following an inquest in the death last night of Elwood Weimer, 48 years old, 4932 Fountain avenue, of gunshot wounds suffered early Sunday dur-ing a quarrel with William Neal, Negro porter at a restaurant at 111 North Eleventh street.

Neal, who fired at Weimer with a shotgun, did not testify, but told police that he shot in self-defense when Weimer assaulted him be cause he refused to get the latter



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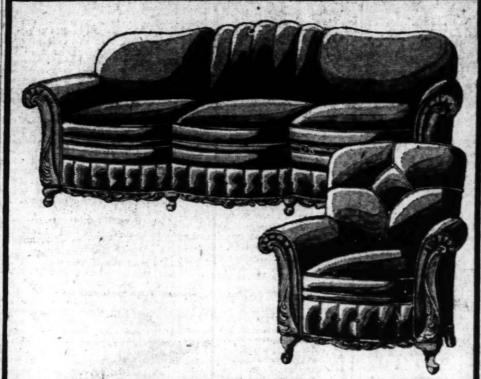
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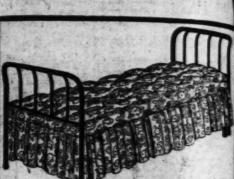
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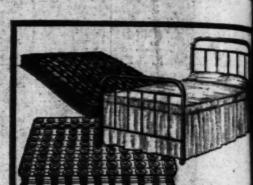
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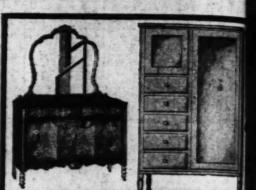
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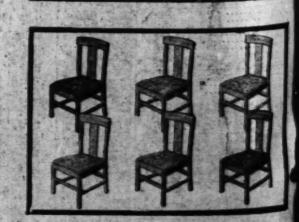












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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fiction - Fashions Popular Comics Household Topics and News Photographs Women's Features FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1930. FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1930. ITALIAN PEASANTS READY TO SERENADE ROYAL BRIDE A SIDE TRIP INTO FOREST PARK LAGOON NEW MEMBER OF 1. C. C. William E. Lee, Supreme Court Justice of Idaho, who has been named a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Automobile owned by L. A. Hall of Webster Groves, which met with mishap on icy drive. WHERE MISSING ALTITUDE FLYERS WERE FOUND Group of country folk who went to Rome, as did thousands of their kind, to get a glimpse of Princess Marie Jose of Belgium and her husband, the Crown Prince. Those musical instruments are of native A ROYAL BRIDEGROOM INTRODUCES HIS BRIDE NO SIGN OF WORRY OVER SALARY Babe Ruth and Mrs. Ruth on the links in Florida while the Swat Charred frame of plane in Connecticut woods in which Daniel Marra and William Kirkpatrick took off in attempt to make new record. Lost in fog, they crashed and were not found for two days.

-Associated Press plane, King is awaiting a contract from the New York Yankees with its offer of pay in the baseball seasons to come. Crown Prince Humberto, on balcony of palace in Rome, standing beside the Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, smiling at dense throng which packed the square ANOTHER REFUELING TEST THE END OF THE BLIMP 'PURITAN" AT COMMUNICATIONS HEARING Senator Couzens, Chairman of Committee, and Clarence H. Mackay, President of the Postal Telegraph Company, photographed in Washington during investigation into wire and wireless situation. Outboard motor getting a supply of gasoline while speeding along the water at ... Oakland, Cal. Smashed cabin of dirigible after it had creahed into the top of Breathitt Mountain, Lee City, Ky., during a heavy snowstorm. Both pilots escaped injury. THE WINTER FLOODS IN INDIANA Right, the Wabash near Vincennes, showing the river far above its normal stage. The flood is general in Knox County On left, a view in Vincennes where waters of the Wabash River have invaded the homes of more than a hundred families.

-Photo by H. Stewart Dalley.

carpenters who were engaged in planing boards to a miraculous smoothness for a stable in process of erection near by. Nothing is much more fascinating to a boy, and Penrod almost forgot his troubles as he gazed at the thin shavings curling forth from the skillful planes that moved so steadily and with such a pleasant, cripp sound along the planks. It cripp sound along the planks. It cripp sound along the planks. It

steadily and with such a pleasant, crisp sound along the planks. It seemed marvelous and yet easy; he wished the carpenters would let him try; he believed he could do it. Enchanted, he moved closer.

A look of annoyance appeared upon the face of the carpenter nearer to Penrod. The man became nervous; he looked about him complainingly. He fidgeted, and would pause in his work and then resume it fiercely. But Penrod, watching only the plane and not resume it fiercely. But Penrod, watching only the plane and not resume it fiercely. But Penrod, watching only the symptoms of the work-man, drew closer.

"C'm in the house, Yer mamma "There's the books."

She steoped and began to tug at a heavy volume. "Here comes my friend stoop at a heavy volume. "Here's the Breeze family. There are many of them—such a jolly "Here comes my friend in the Breeze family. There are many of them—such a jolly "Here comes my friend in the Breeze family. There's the books."

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Well, sin't I comin'?' he rewill, you can." said Penrod. "Well, come and help me get it out, anyway. Please, Penrod!" and his splendid children. "Here comes my friend in the Breeze family. There are many of them—such a jolly "Here comes my friend in the Breeze family. There's the books."

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Well, son announced. "Let's look at Bible pictures."

"Well, you can." said Penrod. "Well, come and help me get it out, anyway. Please, Penrod!"

A ND then, as she seemed about him to emphasize the request, he became desperate. He threw one hunted giance over his shoulder. Flight lay only through music and the trees beyond music and the trees beyond music and the trees beyond many of them.

to where the other carpenter was

"No, fer goshsake," said this other bitterly, making repellent ges-tures, "don't come around here!" "Hey!" said the first "Ain't they nowheres else you can go?

Go on plumb away, can't you?"
Penrod, turning his back upon
them, moved dumbly down the alley, while Duke roused himself from a short hap in the pleasant shavings, and faithfully trotted after his outcast master. As if nothing had happened, the sun shone placidly down upon this piteous withdrawal.

A few minutes later, the harried

A few minutes later, the harried boy was in the act of entering the back gate at his own domicile, when an elderly passerby of inter-esting appearance halled him genially. This person was gray-haired and shabby; he had an un-usually shiny, though spotted face, and expanses of him and of his ap-"Say, little boy," he began, ap-

proaching slowly. "don't you want to help an ole sojer in hard luck?" Penrod was in a humble mood. What you want?" he said. The ole sojer came nearer. He had the pathetic look, common to

his kind, of having been mistreat-ed for something he had meant only in joke. His eyes became more almost jest like you," he said ten-"before I went to the war. He'd be'n jest yore age cif he'd lived. Hain't yore paw got a suit o'clothes maybe he wouldn't miss or nothin', if you could kind of go and fetch 'em out to me?" Penrod was touched. "Well, I don't know." he said. "I don't think he's home, now."

"That wouldn't matter," said the ole soier. "He'd be glad to have you git 'em for me, if he was here. Fact is, I seen him down town, and he said I could have 'em. He says: You go up to my house, and if my little boy's home, you tell him I says to git you a coat and pants o' mine. He's a good boy,' he says, and he'll do jest like I tell you. He'll go right in the house and fetch 'em out to you.'" The ole sojer set a benevolent hand on him affectionately, continuing: ing; whereupon Marjorie rose with "Yes, sir, that's what yore paw tole an obedient air and followed him me, and I can tell a good boy by the looks of him. Soon as I taid eyes on you, I seen you was s

good—" Abruptly he paused, a pussled and distressed expression coming to the surface of the shiny countenance. He sniffed the bur-dened air, and his distress be-came more poignant. "What's wrong with you, son?" he said, stepping back some paces. "What's wrong with you?"

T was the last straw. Fifteen seconds later, the ole sojer was retreating profanely from that neighborhood, though missiles continued to be hurled from the other side of the Schoffelds alley-fence long after he was out of range. Having thus assisted in demonstrating that, contrary to tradition, parishs do not always establish a warm fellowship with que another,

strating that, contrary to tradition, parishs do not always establish a warm fellowship with one another, Penrod retired to the interior of the stable, seated himself upon the floor with his back to the wall—a true symbol of his condition—and gave himself up to revolutionary broodings. Baleful they were and dark, for this was the gloomiest hour in all that gloomy period. They took the consoling form of visions of revenge. He saw himself at the head of a band of moving-picture cowboys, charging upon mankind in general, laying waste, burning, blowing up, leaving a trail of wrack and lamentation. He led his fire-eaters straight upon regiment after regiment of carpenters and tramps—riding down thousands of shrisking carpenters and tramps. He draw up his victorious men in front of the school-building, and summoned the trembling teachers to lead out a little octoroon girl. "There, Bill, that's the one," he said starnly to the most bloodthirsty of all his followers; and Bill, with a brutal laugh, tied a sack of assfetida weighing many bounds about the neck of the little octoroon girl for the rest of her life to see that never—day or algorithms the sack of assfetida to be removed from her person.

Then Penrod rode on, a brass band marching just behind him, playing beautifully; and presently

PENROD, in his flight, turned into an intersecting alley and paused there to watch two carpenters who were engaged in charged: "Bing, bing! Bing, bing In the library, Penrod was keep-



kitchen, he fixed a resentful eye ing for it but to let her discover upon Della, for unmistakably there was something leering and superior in her expression. He took it as already perceived and mentioned: an allusion to his unfortunate odor. for it seemed to him that he was "You shut up!" he burst forth, growing more and more redolen

THIS "she" Penrod failed to identify properly, until Della made it clear for him at their

next encounter, later in the day. But now, naturally accepting it as a reference to his mother, he betook himself to the apartment in-dicated, and, entering abruptly, demanded, 'Well, what you want?" of visitors. Then he stopped dead in his tracks, stricken. Sacred and swful, there beside his own mother. jorie. And there, demure and silent in a stiff chair, sat Marjorie, that he reeked as never before, herself, her hands folded in her lap. Penrod stood and suffered. while all round his fiery head rose

"Here's Marjorie, Penrod," Mrs.
Schofield said pleasantly. "Don't
you want to take her in the library
and look at pictures while her mama and I have a little talk?'

Miserably he found utterance. into the library. "I'm afraid you won't mind her being in another room," said Mrs.

rod were out of hearing. "I didn't her father is rather old-fashioned and he has insisted upon her wear-ing a bag of asafetida—and I'm afraid you found it rather over-

"Not at all," Mrs. Schofield returned. "Penrod has been wearing one all week, and we're getting used to it. I hope you didn't have as much trouble persuading Marjorie to consent to it as we did with Penrod."

"Oh, no!" said Mrs. Jones. "T'd been afraid she might be a little upset at the idea, but she was almost angelic about it. I suppose, ing machine or when sent to the laundry?

though she had said nothing.

"G'wan in the livin'-room," said Della, giggling openly. "She's Bible for her. "There!" he said, awaiting the blow; but none came.

sofa," said Marjorie, in a cozy voice. "Let's look at the pictures

Amazement filled him, and h obeyed. They sat, side by side with the open Bible half on his peared to have no him. On the contrary, she seemed unconscious of everything except the pictures, exclaiming: "Oh look, Penrod!" or, "Here's a nice one!" or "I do like Moses, don't you, Penrod?" as unconcernedly as if the air were pure about them. And yet it was evident to him

while all round his fiery head rose rod vaguely but deeply until he the odor of asafetida. He seemed remembered hearing his father say that people with bad colds

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Daily Story

By Mary Graham Bonner

Winter's Friends

Winter certainly had lots of friends, and as they arrived for the ball he shouted out

cicle and all her family.

grandchildren."

They all kept arriving and as they did the music began. Never had the children heard such music. It was such wild, strange sounding ways of mixing up books, pottery, and the trees beyond the bronzes, china and curies and making lovely and homey

Then they all began to dance, to jump up and down, while Winter

on his fingers.

"Ah, here comes our dear Snow Gisnts—the Great Drifts," Winter shouted, and the snow seemed to become deeper and deeper and deeper and deeper and some of them even took their places on Peggy's coat!

Such a storm the children had never been in, but oh! it was such and the ways breakfast room or study. The bed? And a simple shelf, held the bed? And a simple shelf, held the places on Peggy's coat!

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Even those with poor digestions may eat these bealthful muffins.

warmth of summer, but give me try to be yours and give you coast-the good cold air where a creature can feel like doing things. Some may like silly mild days but give where ing weather and skating weather. Whew—I must go on with my storm now!"

Old Shelf Is New Note in Decoration

By Margery Taylor

the place where things are put out of sight to be out of mind. It is not only necessary in any

bookshelves grow more popular every year—because they can be made by the neighborhood carpen-

We are apt to overlook the many

foolish that I want you to be my friends. I

three-quarters cup sugar and add sait. Fold in the stiffly whipped oup bran, one and one-quarter cups egg whites. Pour into a pie plate flour, one level teaspoon soda, a lined with pastry and bake in a moderate oven until light and sugar together and add other inpuffy. Serve cold. A delightfully delicate dessert.

may eat these bealthful muffin with enjoyment. One egg. one-quarter cup sugar, butter the size cup bran, one and one-quarter cups gredients and mix well. This will make 12 muffins. School Holidays No Treat in Porto Riv

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"Numerology," According to the Dispenser of Its Mysteries, Enables One to Sell Paints, Fly the Atlantic or Beat the Stock Market.

By Thomas Dawson.

WHEN Mr. Ed Hail of New York, now living at an interior decorator, who worked in silks and Hotel Jefferson, came to St. Louis two months satts, might come to reflect in his countenance a ago and announced that he was numerologist. certain over-telinement and even softness. Well, were barred from the room the began are considered old to understand the point by the began be brings the narrative to the brings the brings the narrative to the brings the brings the brings the brings the narrative to the brings th me he brings the narrative to problems of the individual, no one paid much attended in a sentence or two, and at all hours of the day and he has an unending one before the stranger has located his dictionary. The located his dictionary. The sons who are simply in a torment to know their an labors toward the point of "key number" and their "lucky day." And few inare humbering through an deed are the evenings when Mr. Hall does not asreutonic forest. I have some formal attire to demonstrate, to a group of St. Louis wealthy, the power of the "science of however, it has plots numbers."

plots, and the general ef- The importance of numerology, Mr. Hall de tangled as the diplomacy clares, is apt to be overlooked in the bustle of the alkans.
ories the Chinese tell modern world, although now, perhaps, it is needed ey gather around the warm as never before. Suppose a man whose lucky ne are chiefly about physi- number is 3 tries for his big chance at fame and and mothers-in-law. I do fortune at 2 o'clock, or when his automobile license number is (for him) an inharmonious 777 citizens appear in the ecdote. These Orientals Wouldn't it be pathetic? Of course, he would smost as proper in their fail. Or suppose that a man whose key number amost as proper of Sunday is 3 tries to sell his most difficult customer at eriodicals.
their favorite tales con- 6 minutes after 9? The numerical vibrations would

he king of the underworld, be dead against him. day felt that his internal "Numerology enables a man to find out when m was out of order. For his opportunities are greatest and also helps him range reason there were no in the infernal kingdom, so oping monarch sent two ing one from Earth. came to see me who was a paint salesman and he how," inquired the messen-shall we tell a good doctor customer in his territory. We worked out his numclass are haunted by the ber chart and found that the number 4 was a they kill," said the ruler, vibration tavorable to him. Armed with this inthe one who has the few- formation ne called on the difficult customer at exactly 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday. nessengers went up to (the fourth day) and he had barely stepped inside out before every doctor's the door when the customer said. 'Hello Joe, I want discovered great hordes two carloads of white-lead.

"Another man was in doubt as to whether to go ad but two shades outside his to Kansas City to make a sale of grain and talked He was brought in tri- it over with me and we worked out his number chart. We found that numerical values in the the long have you been name Kansas City were in favorable vibration with his own key number. He went to Kansas two days and a half." the City and sold 11,000 bushels of grain."

is is not an anecdote that difference in the paroximal and cause him to slap his wears octagonal rimless glasses. He speaks in on the back, but it is as a clear, slow voice and with a certain academic The great advantage of assurance. When he telis you what your "key raconteur in China is the number" is, and lets you in on the secret of your the country shows so "lucky day" in the week, of even of your "lucky neration for everything hour" on your "lucky day." there is a note of con-When one tuchun asks tidence, as from a man dispensing the last word in

"A business house telephoned me," Mr. Hall rould realize what a went on "about the trouble they were having at the ages the crisp and their new location. They formerly had a small their new location. ly look into the writ- and highly profitable business and made so much Thomas Malory and oth- money they decided to expand. They moved and cles of the middle ages.

trade fell off almost immediately. I worked out
the number charts of the partners and found they
tell believe the fairy tale knights around a festal had moved to the wrong address. The numbers in ose beards grew and grew the first address were harmonious, but the numbecame enmeshed in bers in the second address were unfavorable. way the Connecticut advised them to move to an address where the uld silence the fair Ali- numbers were harmonious."

Mr. Hall's basic chart is as follows: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 A B C D E F G H I

g declares that one imericans are such as is because they sure of excellent at leir audience.

So true, however, so true, however, eincluded in the seer a few simple things about the science, as Americans are such re included in the Mr. Hall practices it, that even a child could understand. Take the name Jeaune Eagels for instance. world's worst story. Ah what a name! Mr. Hall, ordinarily calm, becomes almost excited in repeating it almost as exsuses her to suffer cited as when he utters the darrling number

the gesture one makes "You find "You find an eleven in Jeanne. One' for the 'J' at taking one's fare. and a second 'one' for the 'a.' One-one is, of to know in what year you may not travel. will indicate that course, 11. Then there is also an 11 in Eagels will indicate her one for the 'a' and 'one for the 'a.' Then there another husband tinted story, she is an 11 in the consonants—a 'one' for the 'J' the preliminary in Jeanne and a 'one' for 's' in Eagels. And ntia praccox if there is an IT in the vowels-a 'one' for the 'a' unches out on in Jeanne, and a 'one' for the 'a' in Eagels." "You

is shrilled at extremes. At the top of the ladder today, at the mean to include bottom tomorrow, and then at the top again he fairer element | What a number. Eleven is the daszling number of med how to tell genius.

"Now add the ones of the two elevens one for lety that is light- the vowels and one for the consonants in Jeanne Eagels—and you get 2-2 or 4. Four is a number. The only thing that mathematics and numerology meaning the masses—that would be before the have in common are the numbers. In mathematics no doubt, that meaning the masses—that would be before the the Wife of Bath public. Lindbergh's favorite number is four, by the way. And then add to the 4 another 4 for the -confidence: they other elevens in Jeanne Eagels, and we get 8 which elves so often to means material success. Jeanne Eagels made money must have heard and had at least \$350,000 worth of jewelry at her mist of humility. death. Bight is the number for material success it is also the surgeon's number."

ther or not their. Hall went on to say that the numbers were out that most gentleto the same story all human beings. He observed that a sculptor, with as little weari- who worked in clay and marble, might in time paring become rugged in his aspect because of the ma-Red Riding terial he worked in. On the other hand, he said, profitable one.

the numerical values in a man's name, and in the date of his birth, and in his mother's name, also represent-influence human lives, Hall added.

HE number one" Hall said, "is the symbol of leadership. The number 2 means balance. Three means dependability, varsatility, fine arts, literature, the family (father, mother, child). The number four means the public. the masses. Coolidge was born on July 4, the de charation of Independence was signed on July 4, four is the masses. Five is the number of adventure, it means restlessness and also daring. Lindbergh crossed the ocean in the fifth month, the month of adventure. Six is the number of achievement, Edison's name is full of it. Seven is the number for mysterious forces, 7 days in the week, 7 metions of the hand and wrist, the body is renewed every 7 years. Dec. 25—Christmas Day

"Eight is the material number. It is the banker's bers 1 through 8 but has in addition a force of as fashionable and hides this defect. its own, It is usually associated with renown, fame. Lindbergh's numerals are full of nines. And he flew the ocean in 1927-7 and 2 are 9."

Here is Lindbergh's name in full, along with the name of his plane, worked out in numerals by Mr.

CHARLES A LINDBERGH \$8193.51 1 395425978 SPIRIT OF ST LOUIS 179992 66 12 36391

There it is. All of it. Look at the two sixes.

Look at elevens. The sixes mean achievement. Look at one. It means leadership. If Charles A. Lindbergh had been named Axel Woomps—well, it would just be too bad.

Just in passing it might be remarked—not by Mr. Hall—that the father of the fanious flyer, by the way, was also named Charles A. Lindbergh, While he is remembered as a man of sterling qualities his name was never blazoned around the world as that of a genius.

Kneumatism

Removing Wall Paper.

This job requires a great deal of patience, besides any material help, so think twice before you attempt it. Use a strong solution of salsoda and water to remove the paper. Boil the mixture and apply while had an achievement, in the amateur doctor throws in treatment with diagnosis and advises the liniment has grandfather used.

DISON, Ford, President Hoover, Charles E. cause for amusement were it not for the fact that included in this Mitchell, Commander Byrd—Mr. Hall can work out their numerology for you and show you that their fame, riches, power, et al is immanent in the numerical vibrations of their names, their serious heart disease prevalent dates of birth and other things. Furthermore among the young.

he can let you in on little secrets of characters. The exact cause of rheumatic fever is as yet unknown. But the a good impression to begin with but later did disease seems to have a specific cause, either germ, virus or both, you know why? The poor fellow simply was carrying around a higher numerical value for the consonants in his name than for the vowels! And then For instance, you have met a person who made you have known a true-blue character perhaps who wasn't much on first impressions but who like wine improved with age and the more you saw of him the better you liked him? Why? Because the the better you liked him? Why? Because the common language has be numerical value of the vowels in his name were nated as "growing pains." greater than the numerical values of the conson-tem it may give rise to chores or st. Vitus dance.

Ah, the vowels! They are the key to the inner man. The numerical vibrations of the vowels reveal the inner man, Hall declares. He can go on for hours and hours telling you about the strange meanings of letters and numerical values in a man's name. Sometimes the strange meanings of letters and numerical values in a man's name. Sometimes the strange meanings of letters and numerical values are than one form of the discussion and the sufferer more than one form of the discussion. in a man's name. Sometimes a customer arranges for an interview and when the hour is up, when ten dollars worth of time was been consumed, the customer cries for more. Many a customer this is particutomer takes \$30 worth and feels grand. It appears to be soothing, encouraging, strengthening to know your "key number," to know your "lucky hour," to know when to try for your "big chance,"

UMEROLOGY, you see, tells all things. Sup-N pose you bought some stock on Monday, at 10 o'clock. Surely that ought to be lucky. The figure one for Monday, the zeros do not count, so that would be another one. The magic eleven! But then your great number may be five. Walt R. HALL spoke more slowly. "I call 11 the until Friday, and at five minutes of eleven.—Tuink of it. If you know your lucky hour, your lucky hor trade ld not make sex he spoke of also a number of ups and down, a number of two that your broker, assuming, of course, that your broker isn't sampling numerology too. until Friday, and at five minutes of eleven-Tuink of it. If you know your lucky hour, your lucky day in the week, your lucky number, can snything stop you? Ask your broker, assuming, of course,

Hall will tell you that his calculations are based on "the laws of mathematics." The statement, although Hall appears to be sincere about it, is not quite exact. Mathematics is a science of quantities and measurements. There is nothing mystical about it. It has nothing to do with fortune telling. numbers are used as definitive symbols of quantity in numerology, numbers are used, not definitively, but suggestively, romantically. They cease to be symbols of quantity, and are arbitrarily endewed with mystical attributes.

Mr. Hall undoubtedly stretches language when ne declares that "numerology" is an exact science Of course, it really isn't. The word is not even in the dictionary. If there is any science of numbers, at all, it is mathematics. Numerology, then, is not a science, but with human nature being what it is, numerology is a pretty good business—and a pretty

FOLLIES OF FASHION By Marguerite Barnes



-5 and 2 are 7. The mystical forces of religion. WOMEN with extremely high arches are often observed wearing the type of deeply cut-out sandal illustrated at the left, all too often number. It is also the physician's number, for with an unattractive and unexplained gap between the foot and the arch se works with the material body. Nine is a num- of the shoe. Unless one can have a special last made to evereome this, see PINE ST. ber that may sum up all the characters of the num. the best shoe for this type is the opera pump at the right, which is just

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Smith Bailew and his orchestra will play this music over KWK at

A lalk on "The World of Music"

by l'ierre Key, is scheduled over KSD at 5:45. Pauline Haggard, contraito and planistr will proudeast over KWK

at 5:15. The Lrogram follows: at 5:10. Baby.
Bill. from Show Boat.
Arabesque No. 1
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Brauline Hasgard, Piano.
Bread and Jam.

Grandpa James' inability to hear distinctly, particularly over the telephone, leads the James family into the embarrassing situation of counting the mileage on an automobile which they don't get, in the episode of the Jameses over KSD at 6

The Raybestos Twins will be on the air over KSD from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. The program:

Jessica Dragonette and the Cava-liers will sing music from "Dearest Enemy" in the Cities Service broad-Will Perry and his orchestra cast over KSD at 7 o'clock. Milton present their interpretation of cast over KSD at 7 o'clock. Milton
Rettenberg and b'rank Banta will
play Savino's "Study in Blue" and
one of Mr. Rettenberg's own compositions. "Tango Blue." while the
orchestra, under the direction of
Rosario Bourdon will play Massenet's "fete Boheme." Tschaikowsky's "March Slav" and Arndt's
"The Devil Inside Me." is the
"The Devil Inside Me." is the sky's "March Slav" and Arnat's
"Marionettes." The complete protitle of tonight's True Story to be gram follows:

Fete Boheme Auf Wiederschn Cavaliers Roughers The usual Schradertown broad-

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Orchestra, Jessica Quartel.

A "Golden Gems" broadcast may be heard for the first time over the first time

Toscha Seldel, violinist, will be Selections from featured with Lois Bennett, so-prano, on the Brown-Bilt Foot-Billy Artz and his orchestra with

Miss Bennett will offer some of the songs which gained her many admirers during the Winthrop Ames revival of Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Miss Bennett will offer some of "March," from "My Maryland "orche tra." "Let de Hebeny Light Shine," use tet: "Laddle and Lassie," ovenestr Got Troubles of My Own," bass: "Roses of Troubles of Troubles of My Own," bass: "Roses of Troubles of Tr

at 7:30 over KMOX.

The story of Betsy Patterson of Hoosier Sweetheart Orchestra Baltimore and her marriage to Napoleon's brother, Jerome Bonaparte, will be dramatized during the Famous Loves broadcast at By the Waters of Minester and Suitar Quartet 7:45 over KWK.

A "Harbor Lights" broadcast Middle Western College Sone Medlev may be heard at 8 o'clock over Beautiful Ohio Contrait duct Lois Bennett KSD.

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Mr. Steinhardt

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A program of Slumber Music may be heard over KWK at 10:50: Overture to "The Caliph of, Bradiad" The Caliph of, Bolledieu schellon from Tanahauser", Wagner wyte Suite

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Orchestra.
5:45 P. M. — The World in Music.
6:00 P. M. — "The Jameses"
6:30 P. M. — Raybestos Twins 7:00 P. M. — Cities Service Hour. 8:00 P. M. — Harbor Lights. 8:30 P. M. — Schradertown Brass

nut Pickers. Saturday (Daytime) 10:15 A. M. -Radio Household 11:30 A. M. - NBC Luncheon Music.

9:00-9:30 P. M. - Planters Pea-

The Interwoven Pair, Billy Jones

VII. (1296ke) -5:30. John Willis; 6:05. dinner hour music; 6:15. Bob and Betty 6:39. Bill Balky's orchestra: 6:59. world news: 7, air vaudevile; 7:15. m. stery tenor 7:30, saccivity; 7:45. Alice McDonaid: 8 air vaudevile; 9:16. Hotsy Totsy trio; 9:39. De Molar program: 10. Show Boad orchestra: 10:50. Hawaiian: 11 Bill Balky's orchestra: 10:50. Section of the stery of Occhestra.

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lights program over KMOX at 7 the Songsters. a Negro quartet, o'clock.
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The Armstrong Quakers, featur-ing Lois Bennett, soprano, and A Wah. program is scheduled Mary Hopple, contratto, will pre-sent the following program over KWK at 9 o'clock:

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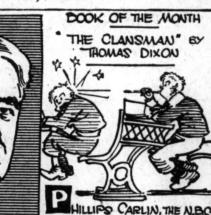
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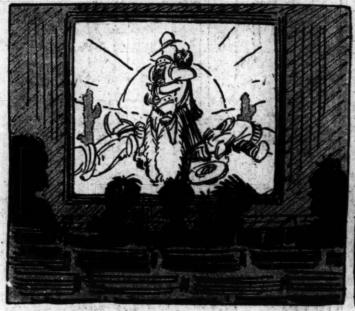
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Film Reacts and Then tallies — U. S. Steel Closes Higher After Selling at 167 3-8 on Setback.

Associated Press.

V YORK, Jan. 18.—

W YORK, Jan. 18.—Heavy end short covering left final tions irregular today after an routburst of selling had caracters of issues down 1 to 5. Many of these declines cut or wiped out, and a number ocks closed with net gains afrom 1 to 4 points. Traders moderately heavy in Aqleon a half holiday session.

of the most important deents in the day's news were
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Tobaccos Are Higher.

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rigsby Grunow, after dropping new low record at 12½, rai-to 14¾, off 1 point net. Kol-Radio touched another new at 1¾, and Abitibl Power sank bints to a new low at 22. Fox a dropped 4¾ points to 13, on announcement of the receiver-proceedings, and then railled

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Stock prices, with other tas and market news, will be and on pages 10C, 11C and

O PLANES READY TO LEAVE NOME ON HUNT FOR EIELSON

Il Stop at Teller, Alaska, on Wa o Ice-bound Ship Nanuk and Search of Siberian Wastes.

the Associated Press.

NOME, Alaska, Jan. 18.—Two in planes were ready for a take-today for Teller. Alaska, to pare to search the Siberian stes for Carl Ben Eleison and B Borland. American aviators sing since Nov. 9 when they atapted a flight to the fur-trading

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